

By tonight half Vancouver Island's Victory Loan quota will have been subscribed. Let's speed up the second half.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 100 NO. 45

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942—18 PAGES

FORECAST—Warmer.  
Sun sets, 5:47; rises Tuesday,  
7:06 P.S.T.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Final Bulletins

### Tories to Vote 'Yes' on Plebiscite

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative House Leader Hanson in the Commons this afternoon called on all adherents of the Conservative Party to give an affirmative answer in the forthcoming man-power plebiscite in which the government will seek release from its past commitments regarding conscription for overseas service.

He asked the government to tell the people what steps the government proposed to take when the plebiscite has been completed.

### Drops Question

OTTAWA (CP)—A question on the Commons order paper from New Democracy Leader Blackmore as to expenses of sending R.C.A.F. members to New York to witness the premiere of a moving picture was dropped this afternoon after brief comment by Air Minister Power.

### Mitchell Takes Seat

OTTAWA (CP)—Labour Minister Mitchell, last of four new members elected at the Feb. 9 by-elections, took his seat in the Commons this afternoon as member for Welland. A minute later he was on his feet tabling some documents asked for by a member about a Royal Commission on shipbuilding in Ontario.

### Attempt Tug Salvage

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salvage tugs were attempting this afternoon to raise the 99-foot steam tug Robert Preston of the Preston & Mann Ltd. towing fleet, which struck an uncharted rock off Lasqueti Island in the Gulf of Georgia Saturday and sank within five minutes.

She is on the bottom with only her bow and wheelhouse showing.

### Clear Out Japs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hundreds of soldiers, riding in trucks with fixed bayonets and mounted machine guns, took possession of Fish Harbor and 40 acres of surrounding territory on Terminal Island today under a federal condemnation writ that paved the way for the clearing of Japanese from the area, which adjoins United States naval establishments.

### Panama Tanker Victim of Sub

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP)—The Panamanian tanker Thalia was torpedoed today near the Moncos Islands, about 100 miles from the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba, the Anefo news agency reported. It said three lifeboats carrying members of the tanker's crew were sighted about 50 miles off the Moncos Islands.

The Thalia, an 8,329-ton motorship tanker owned by the Panama Transport Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was built in 1926 at Kiel, Germany.

### U.S. Draft Draw March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

There will be green capsules to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service.

### Near Half Loan Quota For Island Division

Vancouver Island subscribers to Canada's Second Victory Loan had pushed their total to \$4,569,100 at noon today and officials at headquarters here looked forward confidently to recording half the \$9,850,000 objective by the close of the day's sales.

The city itself passed the half-way mark on the opening day of the second week with \$2,565,500 of its \$4,850,000 quota subscribed. Other units reported cumulative totals as follows: Saanich, \$362,950; Duncan, \$184,300; Esquimalt, \$179,500; Oak Bay, \$595,500; Alberni and West Coast, \$337,850; Courtenay, \$142,150, and Nanaimo, \$201,350.

The special names committee here announced today a personal subscription from Hon. W. C.

### 200 Japs Leave Tonight, Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—J. H. McVety, Regional Superintendent of Unemployment Insurance Commission, said this afternoon 100 Japanese nationals will leave Vancouver tonight for points near the B.C.-Alberta boundary, and another 100 will entrain tomorrow night for Guelph, Alta.

McVety, who is handling the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast defence area west of the Cascade Mountains in cooperation with the R.C.M.P., said the Japanese would be employed on road work by the Dominion Department of Public Works, probably on the Jasper, Alta., to Prince George, B.C., highway and possibly on the Hope-Princeton road.

### May Take Over Hotel

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Department officials said this afternoon the Dunsmuir Hotel in Vancouver is one of several buildings under government consideration as the possible site for a merchant seamen's manning pool.

### Churchill to Speak

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill will make a public address at the next sitting of the Commons, the government announced tonight. "It will not therefore be necessary to ask the House to go into secret session on that day," said a Ministry of Information statement.

The date was not made public.

### Measles Kill Jap

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first death from measles in Vancouver in a number of years was reported to the civic social services committee today by Dr. Stewart Murray, city health officer. The victim was an adult male Jap.

Very little official information on the fighting was available and some informed sources suggested that the cables from Rangoon might have been cut.

The last word was that British troops were fighting somewhere between the Billin and Sittang Rivers, the latter only 20 miles east of the Rangoon-Lashio railway which feeds the Burma road.

The commentator said the latest communications from the British commander in Burma stressed his appreciation of the fine co-operation of the R.A.F. and the American volunteer group of fliers.

(An All-India radio report picked up in New York by CBS said the R.A.F. reported shooting down four Japanese planes without loss of their own.)



### Army in Control In North Australia

CANTERBURY (AP)—The northern part of the northern territory of Australia, including bomb-scarred Darwin, was placed under military control today, Army Minister Francis Forde announced.

Towns and the territory as far south as Birdum, southern terminus of a railway from Darwin, were included.

From Birdum to Alice Springs, a 600-mile all-weather highway links with another railway which extends to Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide and other centres in the more heavily populated areas of the south.

Darwin had two heavy air raids last week, and the alarms were sounded a third time. Four miles miles of the southbound railway was damaged by Japanese bombs, but quickly repaired.

Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, who was captured with his companion Ulrich Steinhilper in Watertown, N.Y., Sunday night, and who is now on his way back to the Bowmanville, Ont., Prison Camp from which both escaped Saturday. Both men had made two previous attempts to escape from internment.

BACK TO PRISON CAMP—Albert Waller, right, Luftwaffe officer, who was captured with his companion Ulrich Steinhilper in Watertown, N.Y., Sunday night, and who is now on his way back to the Bowmanville, Ont., Prison Camp from which both escaped Saturday. Both men had made two previous attempts to escape from internment.

Woodward of \$50,000. The sum was subscribed in addition to amounts previously credited to his firm, W. and J. Wilson put \$10,000 info bonds, the committee said.

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### Rangoon Silent

### Burma Defenders Falling Back On Last River

RANGOON (CP)—The battle for Burma raged in full fury today, with Japanese invading forces striking toward the Sittang River, the mouth of which is about 70 miles from Rangoon and only 20 miles from the railway connecting this port with the Burma supply road to China. The fighting apparently is sweeping over a wide area between the Sittang and Billin Rivers, some 30 miles to the east, which the Japanese succeeded in crossing at several points last week.

A communiqué issued Sunday from British headquarters indicated the troops were falling back slowly upon the Sittang, last natural line of defence protecting the Burma road, but said Allied planes were offering strong support.

### AIR FORCES PRAISED

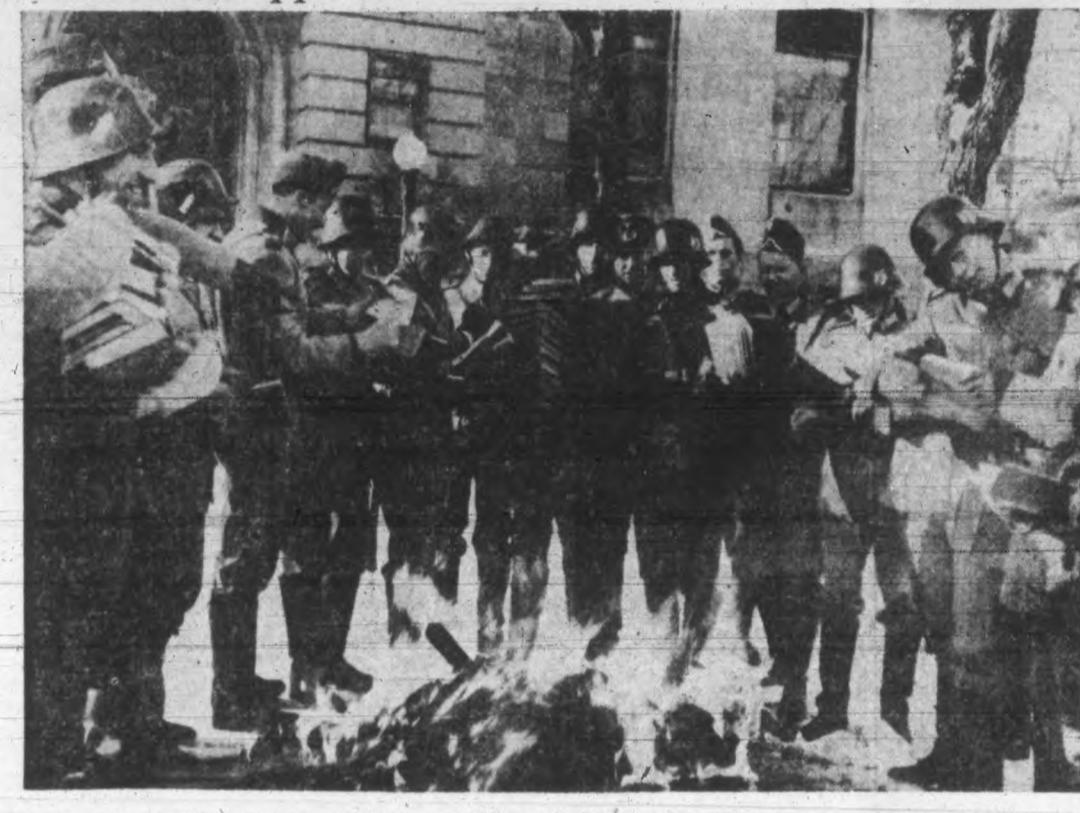
LONDON (CP)—Allied troops in Burma are heavily engaged by big forces of the Japanese somewhere between the Billin and Sittang Rivers, but their exact position is not known in London, the military commentator said today.

British hopes of holding Rangoon against superior Japanese forces were generally regarded by observers here tonight as considerably diminished, and with them hopes of preventing invasion of all Burma.

In Winnipeg an old Nazi custom is carried out on "If Day," as "storm troopers" capture the town, take charge of all public offices, with the library one of their first objectives.

They seize all anti-Nazi, democratic books, burn them in a bonfire on the street. They seize the Winnipeg Tribune, pub-

### Don't Let It Happen Here



lish it as "Das Winnipeger Lugenblatt." Other newspapers are seized from vendors. The Nazified newspaper is filled with Hitlerite propaganda. Hitler reviews troops on Main Street in a five-column front page picture in the Free Press.

The moral is keep buying Victory Bonds.

### Churchill Drops 5 Department Heads

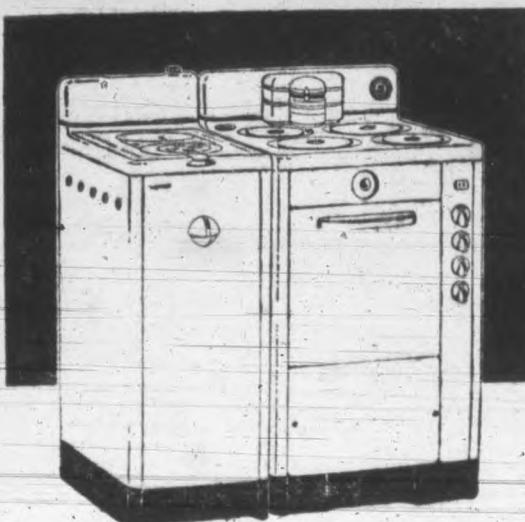
### Grigg New War Minister In British Cabinet Shake-up

LONDON (CP)—In the most drastic overhauling of his ministerial team since he became Britain's war leader in 1940, Prime Minister Churchill has dropped five members of the government and brought further new blood into the direction of the war effort.

Following on his reorganization of the inner war cabinet four days ago, Mr. Churchill announced these changes:

Canada's Greatest Name  
in Electric Cooking Is

**MOFFAT**



For the topnotch efficiency and economy demanded by the modern home economist the MOFFAT ELECTRIC Baking and Cooking Unit in combination with the MOFFAT Coal and Wood "CIRCULAIRE" Heater is the complete answer. This twin combination is shown above and there's not an inch of waste space anywhere in its design. Four famous Red Spot elements, full-size oven. Complete combination costs only \$245 and can be bought separately for \$70 and \$175, complete with copper coil in the heater. A liberal allowance for your old-stove, of course.

#### NOTE FOR HUSBANDS:

The MOFFAT Red Spot Super-speed Elements are FAST-ECONOMICAL-DURABLE. They offer up to 18% greater speed than many other elements and as much as 25% greater economy—facts proved in kitchens throughout Canada. And these elements are GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.

Victoria Headquarters for the  
Famous Moffat Is

**KENT-ROACH**

641 YATES Between Broad and Douglas

Island Scouts Meet  
Over Week-end

Victoria Boy Scouts entertained their comrades from points north on the island at the annual Vancouver Island patrol leaders' conference all day Saturday and at the annual Baden-Powell banquet in the evening at the Metropolitan United Church.

Sunday morning the scouts and patrol leaders attended a church parade at Metropolitan Church.

At the banquet, commemorating the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell, 180 guests, including 50 patrol party was held.

Teachers Strike  
In Second Week

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—(CP)—A strike of school teachers in Moose Jaw schools extended into its second week today when teachers remained away from classrooms again. More than 4,000 children are enjoying the holiday which began a week ago.

The school boards are in Regina, where they will meet the Local Government Board later today and submit to it the school board's estimates for 1942, in which provision is made for a 13 per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

The teachers now receive 75 per cent of the 1929 basis.

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And  
**Alberta Coals**  
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*Come on,  
Canada!*

**BUY  
the new  
VICTORY  
BONDS**

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**Muscular Stiffness**

relieved by

**SLOAN'S**  
Family  
**LINIMENT**

MANY HOURS of inconvenience and pain will likely follow when muscles are overworked. Men and women the world over know from experience that Sloan's Liniment brings quick relief. You just pat Sloan's Liniment on your aching back or shoulder and as you relax, you feel that penetrating warmth easing away the pain and soreness. Sloan's is not greasy and you don't have to rub it in. Just pat it on wherever soreness is felt. Keep a bottle handy.

#### Stalin Says

## Russians Will Hurl Nazis From Every Inch of Their Soil

Associated Press

resume of fighting was at once forthcoming.

Manifesting deep confidence to millions of Russians joyfully celebrating the Red Army's 24th anniversary, Premier Stalin called today for "complete victory" in a "war of liberation" against Germany, set larger goals for workers supplying the advancing army, and warned the Soviet Union that it still faced a tremendous and hard fight.

The enemy, Premier Stalin declared, in a memorable order of the day to the Red Army "is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of us." His address was broadcast to all the Russians and to the world.

But he made this pledge: "We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea."

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before . . . I wish you complete victory over the German-Fascist invaders forward!"

In warning the Russian people the way ahead would still be hard, Stalin said the Germans have allies fighting beside them while "so far we have not been in that position."

There is, however, an R.A.F. wing fighting from Russian bases and a Polish army is being organized on Soviet soil.

While the world waited for an anticipated official survey of the Red Army's present positions on its 24th anniversary of the Red Army's organization, the day drew toward a close with little to fulfill that expectation.

The Moscow radio declared the Red navy had sunk 81 warships and 276 auxiliary vessels carrying hundreds of tanks and guns and tens of thousands of shells in the first seven of the eight months that Germany and Russia have been at war. But no further

news has been cleared of the enemy.

"Element of surprise which formed the German reserve stock of power has been spent."

"The war will now be different in that the disparity caused by this element of surprise no longer exists."

"Recent events have proved that once this element has gone the German army is no longer as effective as it was . . ."

"The foreign press sometimes says the Soviet people hate Germans as Germans; that the Red army annihilates them out of hatred for everything German, and no prisoners are, therefore, taken. This is a stupid lie and a libel on the Red army."

"History teaches that Hitler come and go, but the German people and the German state remain."

"This is a wicked, foolish libel. It is probable that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's reign, but it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state."

"There lies the strength of the Red army and the weakness of the German army."

"Statements appear from time to time in the foreign press to the effect that the Red army aims at the destruction of the German people."

"This must be the people's war," he said, "but such a war cannot be conducted with impossible bureaucracy at the top."

India is imperilled by Japanese armies threatening Rangoon, only 600 miles from the great port of Calcutta.

Besides her reservoir of millions of fighting men, India is rich in natural resources and could be turned into great arsenal for the embattled armies of China, Russia and the southwest Pacific.

India was invited to representation in the British war cabinet and on the United Nations' Pacific war council three days after Chiang started his visit to India Feb. 9.

Sir Tej had appealed to Prime Minister Churchill to give India a government deserving the country's confidence.

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**Amelia Howard Dress Shop**

(upstairs), 301 Jones Block, 723

Floor Street. You will enjoy a

visit to our little shop, and re-

member our "upstairs" location

means lower prices.

**TO RETIRE AMERY**

Among changes the cabinet is

reported to be considering in its

policy toward India is the re-

moval of L. S. Amery, secretary

of state for India, and the ap-

pointment of a man more accep-

table to the leaders of the people

of that country.

Presiding at a non-party con-

ference in New Delhi Saturday,

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, noted

Indian Liberal, called for a "new

spirit" in the India office and

for Mr. Amery's dismissal.

"Under the stress of war con-

ditions virtually all important In-

dian leaders are aligning them-

selves behind Nehru," one source

here said. "Those leaders know

that India now is in a position to

demand where she formerly

began."

In his "farewell" message

Chiang, as if addressing himself

to Britain, said that "the vast ma-

jority of the world's opinion is

in full sympathy with India's

aspiration for freedom."

The Indian leaders met under

the chairmanship of Sir Tej

Bahadur Sapru.

They also adopted a resolution

advocating that India's represen-

tatives in the British war cabinet

and on the Pacific war council be

"representative of the people."

These resolutions came after

## 675 Aliens Held in U.S. Coast Raids

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mass raids that reached into cities and hamlets in four Pacific coast states and into Texas yielded approximately 675 Japanese, German and Italian nationals during the week-end.

The Red army annihilated Germans, but because they want to enslave our country . . .

**More Machines, More Battalions**

"New units must be sent to the front to forge victory. Industry must work with redoubled energy.

"The army must receive every day more and more tanks, aircraft, guns, machine guns and other arms. Therein lies the strength of the Red army . . .

"The task of the Red army is to liberate from the German invaders our Soviet land and the citizens of our villages and towns who were free before the war but are now oppressed and suffering from plunder and starvation.

"Every member of the Red army knows this is a just war, a war of liberation.

**Roll of Heroes Steadily Grows**

"The Red army has a noble cause, which is the reason this war is producing thousands of heroes and heroines who are ready to meet their death for their country.

"Therein lies the strength of the Red army and the weakness of the German army.

"Statements appear from time to time in the foreign press to the effect that the Red army aims at the destruction of the German people.

"This is a wicked, foolish libel. It is probable that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's reign, but it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state."

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New MATERNITY  
DRESSES  
\$4.95 and \$8.95

Jacket Dresses in prints with  
dainty lingerie accents.

Plume Shop Ltd.  
737 YATES ST.

## SEES JAP ATTACK

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Sir Clutha Mackenzie, former member of the New Zealand parliament, told a Victory Loan rally here that the Japanese may attack Alaska through the Aleutian Islands or launch an invasion of the coast of North America, if they once take Java.

The prominent New Zealander, who was blinded in action in Gallipoli during the first Great War, said Australia and his homeland will fight "with all the ferocity of which they're capable" if the Japanese invade down under.

"The Japanese are using their resources ingeniously and courageously but also recklessly, and this latter factor makes some think they will exhaust themselves early," Sir Clutha said.

*Escape Story Like Thriller*

## Singapore Flight Journey of Horror

C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent and last American reporter to leave Singapore before its fall, has arrived safely in Batavia after a series of breath-taking experiences. He tells his story in this dispatch, the first direct word from him since he filed his last cable from Singapore at 1:45 a.m., P.D.T., Feb. 12, while aboard ship in the harbor, under incessant air attack. Born of American parents at Soochow, China, 35 years ago, and educated at the Universities of Richmond and North Carolina, McDaniel has been under fire on numerous occasions during the past four years while covering hostilities in China.

By C. YATES McDAWEL

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP)—I escaped from doomed Singapore Feb. 13 aboard the last vessel to leave the battered and burning fortress and reached Batavia

during an air raid alarm this morning.

In my seven and a half day journey I abandoned a bombed ship, was cast up on an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by truck, rail, pony cart and completed 1,200 roundabout miles safely through the Indian ocean aboard a destroyer.

From the salt water soaked pulp which is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of Singapore—of the few who succeeded and many more who failed to escape the deadly and efficient fury of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in Southern Asia.

(At this point a portion of Mr. McDaniel's dispatch is missing.)

Early in the morning we were looking at the peaceful scene of the little islands when two Japanese light bombers circled and

glided toward us. The old ship shuddered when the bombs exploded just astern.

### PLANES, SCORE HIT

A few minutes later two more planes came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to meet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the forward hatch.

Ten minutes later there was another ear-splitting crash followed by the hiss of escaping steam. The ship listed and began settling. The engineer emerged from the boiler room and assured us the boilers wouldn't explode because he'd opened the valves.

The officers gave no order to abandon ship but within 10 minutes a lifeboat was lowered, before it hit the water, 15 sailors tumbled in and pulled off, too terrified to heed the officers' shouts to come back.

After looking over the damage, the captain ordered the other two lifeboats put overside. We put Miss Lim, the only woman passenger in one. The rest of us remained on board hoping that at least one of the leaky boats would be able to reach the nearest island five miles away and return before we had to swim for it. The captain said he believed we might have another two hours but the

fire in the coal bunker was spreading and the list was getting worse.

### TRIES TO WRITE

Propped against a coil of rope I tried to continue my journal but was forced to drop the job twice to answer the call "all hands to fight fire" as just one of 44 men aboard the burning and fast settling ship.

We got the fires under control but Japanese planes came over again and again. One was so low

I saw the bomb swing on the wing rack but he didn't drop it. I helped hoist the life rafts overboard but the rotten bamboo lashings broke and the rusty tanks sank.

We were about ready to swim for it when one of our lifeboats returned. Thirty-six of us, including the captain and all but one officer climbed in. Six men volunteered to remain aboard for the next trip as our boat was leaking badly and we were crammed in like sardines. After an hour of bailing, rowing and sailing, we touched ground on a coral reef. We waded ashore on the little island of Bangka.

(Another portion of McDaniel's travel story is missing here.)

Fifty-five men and one plucky girl piled exhausted and soaked with their legs bleeding from coral cuts, into a launch licensed to carry 15. Forty men gave up the struggle and turned back to shore.

Early the next morning, Feb. 16, we resumed our slow journey up river. By noon we had reached the motor road head, hungry and cramped, but we were soon cheered by the warm hospitality of the Dutch military and civilians who fed us and provided us with a truck for the 40-mile drive across Sumatra.

I sat beside the drive all night, talking and feeding him cigarettes to keep him awake while the rest of our party slept. Every few miles, local guards halted us, but quickly and courteously waved us on. They were taking no chances on the surprise approach of an enemy patrol.

### SEE BLACK PANTHER

Dawn found us on top of a volcanic range which forms the backbone of Sumatra. Monkeys in nearby trees howled their morning hymn to the sun. One official en route tried to halt us for fear we'd break down and fall prey to tigers, but only one black panther and one civet cat crossed the road and we didn't break down.

At midafternoon we reached northwest Sumatra. The hotels were full of refugees from Malaya and southern Sumatra, but a good Dutch lady took us in and gave us wholesome food.

Officials held little hope of our getting out, but the next morning the indefatigable public relations officer rushed in with the news that there was a slim chance of getting away by warship if we immediately pushed on.

No taxi was available so we hired pony carts and drove to the railway station during a beating of tom-toms—which are used to sound air raid alarms.

Half an hour later we detrained at the port. The effects of an earlier bombing were visible everywhere. Twice during the day an alert was sounded but no planes appeared. Later in the afternoon we saw the most beautiful sight I ever expect to see—a British destroyer hull down on the horizon steaming full speed toward the harbor.

Half an hour later the destroyer was alongside. Officers quickly and efficiently shepherded us aboard. There were allotted spaces for 176 men, women and children—British soldiers and sailors, American and Dutch men from Sumatran oilfields, rubber planters and six wary members of the last party from Singapore.

The officers and men quickly made us at home and as comfortable as the cramped cabin and deck space on the destroyer would allow.

The steel decks were no softer than wet sand, but I was too exhausted and too thankful to care so long as we were speeding toward Java, and speed we did, for this morning, just seven and a half days since we left the flaming Singapore waterfront, we disembarked at friendly Batavia.

My pictures are probably spoiled, my camera is ruined and I have nothing but a filthy pair of pants, battered shoes and a borrowed shirt, but I am glad to be alive and looking forward to sleeping in a bed for the first time in 11 days.

### BLIMPS PATROL U.S. EAST COAST

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States is using a lighter-than-air blimps for in-shore patrol work along the coasts against submarine and for convoy work.

They evidently are proving successful because more are being built and it is expected a considerable number soon will be in service to supplement the work of airplanes and surface ships.

Along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, where they are relatively immune to attack by enemy aircraft to which they are extremely vulnerable, blimps possess advantages that no other craft have.

They can hover over an object, they can cruise at the speed of a convoy or they can speed up to 70 or 75 miles an hour; they can remain in the air infinitely longer than planes and they can anchor themselves to the water to transport men and supplies from surface tenders.

the island to wait with the small party left ashore until we could send help.

### NIGHT OF HORROR

If the night on the island was miserable, the one aboard the launch was indescribable. Waves rolled over the deck where we were sprawled wet and shivering but we were still hoping we'd make Sumatra before dawn brought Japanese bombers.

Behind us chugged a smaller launch on which our skipper and doctor were working over the wounded men. Daybreak found us approaching the mouth of the river up which we worked until afternoon. No one was quite certain where we were except somewhere in Sumatra.

Linton's citation said he showed "skillful seamanship and good judgment" while in charge of a lifeboat in which he and others of the crew escaped when their ship was so badly damaged by a torpedo that it had to be abandoned.

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Nigel Morgan, a British Columbia delegate, said that week by week the battle of the Pacific is coming nearer to that province.

"If the Japs move in on Vancouver as they have at Singapore and establish bases there, Ottawa will have total blackouts and cardboards over its factory windows," he said.

Cork is used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, penholders, bottle tops, and numerous other items. Much of Canada's supply is being diverted to war industries.

## Victoria Man Acted Bravely

OTTAWA—Award of the British Empire Medal, civil division, to 18-year-old James Linton of Belleville, Ont., cadet officer on a British merchant vessel, was announced late Friday by Transport Minister Cardin.

Mr. Cardin said cables advised from London also contained commendation for the "brave conduct" of Chief Officer Percival Herbert Hunt of Victoria.

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Nigel Morgan, a British Columbia delegate, said that week by week the battle of the Pacific is coming nearer to that province.

"If the Japs move in on Vancouver as they have at Singapore and establish bases there, Ottawa will have total blackouts and cardboards over its factory windows," he said.

Cork is used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, penholders, bottle tops, and numerous other items. Much of Canada's supply is being diverted to war industries.

## Standard FOR Largest Furniture Selection

### YOU CAN GET A \$100 LOAN FOR \$7.10

(TOTAL COST)  
Repay in 6 Monthly Payments of \$12.85 each

Cash  
Choose a monthly payment plan  
Less  
Total  
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\$ 25  
\$ 50  
\$ 75  
\$ 100  
\$ 125  
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\$ 3647.19  
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\$ 3682.87  
\$ 3700.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942

**More Cabinet Changes**

BRITAIN'S CRITICAL PUBLIC IS naturally elated over Mr. Churchill's second ministerial reorganization in the last few days. Slowly but surely and wisely the Prime Minister is getting rid of those members of his cabinet who were prominent in the old Tory appeasement school—whose Bourbon mentality appeared to remain uninfluenced by the realities of these times. The most notable removals, of course, are Captain David Margesson, for several years chief Conservative Whip and latterly Secretary of State for War, and Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, until yesterday Minister of Aircraft Production and the man who is alleged to have expressed the hope that the Russian and German armies would "exterminate each other." To succeed the former is "Whitehall's tough boy," Sir James Grigg, whose appointment has captured the imagination of press and people, not only because he is regarded as a Ruthless administrator, but more especially because Mr. Churchill has ridden roughshod over tradition by elevating him straight from the civil service in recognition of his outstanding ability. He has been permanent Under-Secretary of State for War since 1939 and was principal private secretary to successive Chancellors of the Exchequer in the 'twenties.

While Colonel Moore-Brabazon's ability had not been seriously questioned, his unfortunate remark had cloathed him with an odium the public would not permit the Prime Minister to forget. But Captain Margesson's appointment to the war office was never popular, because in his important post as chief Conservative Whip from 1931 until after the advent of Mr. Churchill to the Premiership he was intimately allied with the policies of both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chamberlain. It was an open secret that the latter depended more upon the judgment and advice of this party official than upon the counsel of his own ministerial colleagues.

And the rank and file of the huge Conservative majority in the House of Commons figuratively went in fear and trembling under the shadow of his influence on the government. Not until the vote of confidence was forced on Mr. Chamberlain on that fateful May day in 1940 did sufficient Conservatives sum up courage to vote against their leader and reduce his margin over all oppositionists to the low figure of '81—a shrinkage in voting strength which plainly revealed to the apostle of appeasement that a serious revolt had set in. Nor should it be forgotten that one of Captain Margesson's responsibilities was to take careful note of any member who "refused" the Chief Whip; such recalcitrance meant that his chances of nomination as a candidate at the next general election would be slim indeed.

As we have already pointed out in these columns, Mr. Churchill has been handicapped more than is generally understood by his position as official leader of the Conservative party as well as that of a Prime Minister who is compelled to recognize the House of Commons majority which keeps him in office, and by the same token, could vote him out. Not that there would be the least inclination on the part of the 380 Conservative members to become antipathetic to Mr. Churchill unless he gave them grave cause; it nevertheless is true, under British parliamentary procedure, that removal of a minister or ministers of the dominant political stripe, also without obvious justification, may not be lightly undertaken. Mr. Churchill has been most patient with those ardent supporters of the ministry of which he was the bitterest critic. To what pressures he has been subjected since he became Prime Minister the world may one day know. However, the changes he made in his war cabinet last week, followed by those in respect of members outside the inner circle, bear new witness to his astute statesmanship.

When Mr. Churchill included Sir Stafford Cripps in his reorganized war cabinet, from nine members into a septette of men of action, it was a foregone conclusion that the position of Captain Margesson and others in the ordinary ministry would at once become more or less untenable; and since the Prime Minister has chosen the understandable gradual process of removing square pegs from round holes, further reshuffling may be expected either before or as a result of the forthcoming parliamentary discussion of the war. As one wag reminded him the other day, incidentally, the cabinet still possesses too much wood—"Kingsley, green and dead." Sir Kingsley Wood, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, is the only important relic of the Chamberlain government who so far has weathered the ministerial storm. Whatever fate may be in store for him and others, however, Mr. Churchill unquestionably has strengthened his official working force and, consequently, has added to his popularity as the unchallenged leader of the British people.

Today is the 24th anniversary of the establishment of the Red Army. German propagandists began an intensive publicity campaign last week in anticipation of a long catalogue of the Soviet Union's achievements. But no matter what the Herr Doktor Goebels says, he cannot stop the Russian advance with verbal artillery.

**Hitler Hates Cripps**

EVER SINCE HE RETURNED FROM HIS ambassadorial post in Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, now Lord Privy Seal in the British war cabinet and leader of the House of Commons, has been singled out for vicious attacks by the propaganda ministry of the Herr Doktor Goebels. It was abundantly clear to the Nazi oligarchy that the success of his mission to the Soviet Union had sent his stock soaring in the British political market—that he was practically certain of preferment at the hands of the Prime Minister. It did not come at once; Mr. Churchill could not move too quickly in the face of his huge following of Conservatives in the House of Commons, even despite the crescendo of popular clamor for ministerial reorganization. But Ananias Goebels wasted no time; immediately following the first newspaper interview given by the former ambassador he began to scream that "Cripps is the man who would deliver up Europe to the Bolsheviks." This note is being continually dinned into the ears of the people of the Reich and of other continental European folk.

That is an encouraging augury for the future in more ways than one. Nazi misgivings are betrayed. Hitler and his crowd first tried to persuade the Vatican that Germany's war with Russia was in the nature of a new crusade; the Herr Doktor Goebels drew liberally on his imagination to convince the unwary that Stalin's philosophy was the real menace confronting the world—not the New Order of the so-called Herrenvolk. As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Plus XII served a term in Berlin, he understands the Nazi mind. He was not impressed by the seductive tone of Goebelsian propaganda. On top of its failure, moreover, the world has watched Hitler's vanishing hopes of a Russian conquest; it now sees his armies in retreat along the whole of the eastern front. In other words, Sir Stafford Cripps, trusted by Stalin and his colleagues, and now in a key position in Mr. Churchill's war cabinet, is a thorn in the Fuehrer-Generalissimo's side.

And when the former ambassador persists that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable, for that is his opinion, the Nazi high command finds itself compelled to do something about a spring offensive as soon as it is practicable; but it is Sir Stafford's prime task to stimulate British, Canadian and American aid to the Soviet Union so that the advance of Stalin's men will continue westward.

**Hoarding**

PERSONS WHO SUCCUMB TO THE temptation to hoard are taking advantage of their neighbors, their country, and, in the end, are actually storing up trouble for themselves. Hoarding begets more hoarding. If you foresee a shortage of pots or potatoes, the one sure method of aggravating that potential shortage and bringing rationing is to rush all over town buying up stocks and boasting to one and all of your foresight. By hoarding you bring on rationing and possible hardship that might be avoided.

A group of New York merchants have discovered a good definition of this unpatriotic practice and are using it in general injunctions to their customers. This is:

"A hoarder is a person who wants to have an edge over his fellow citizens to the extent of having an abundant supply of things on hand when there are not sufficient stocks available to supply all his neighbors during a wartime emergency."

Canadians will never want it to be said of them that they hampered the Dominion's war effort because they remained noncooperative in important conservation matters. Some may find the evasion of responsibility, or cheating the law, an interesting pastime. But the sobriquet of "chiseler" is one to which few would care to point with pride. Even in these grim times, however, a certain type adorned with the outward symbols of decent citizenship is not above trying to get "an edge over his fellow citizens."

**Notes**

Pertaining to careless conversation, let us remember that a loose tongue can sink a ship.

We can help the boys who are peeling potatoes in army camps by peeling our bankrolls.

**NOT THE TIME TO TALK OF TRADE BARRIERS**

From Ottawa Journal

Joint War Production committees of Canada and the United States have recommended to their respective governments that the full productive facilities and raw materials be thrown into a common pool to carry on the war. They recommend also:

"Legislative and administrative barriers, including tariffs, import duties, customs and other regulations or restrictions of any character which prohibit, prevent, delay or otherwise impede the free flow of necessary munitions and war supplies between the two countries should be suspended or otherwise eliminated for the duration of the war."

To this the Canadian people will say "Amen" overwhelmingly. This is no time to be thinking in terms of trade barriers between this country and any of its Allies, and least of all, the particular circumstances being what they are, between Canada and the United States. It ought to be as easy to move war materials between the United States and Canada as between Quebec and Ontario or New York State and the State of Michigan. Red tape, regulations or rules of any kind which impede war effort should be ruthlessly cut away. All of these things will come back (it might be a good thing if a lot of them never came back) if we need them when the war is over, but while we are fighting for our very lives thought about purely peacetime regulations and ideas are little better than lunacy. For the duration of the war the line between Canada and the United States must be a purely imaginary line.

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**This Canada**

(To "The Unknown Country: Canada and Her People," by Bruce Hutchison, of the Victoria Times, the New York Times votes the front page of its Sunday Book Review section as follows:)

By MARY L. JOBE AKELEY

IN THESE DAYS when efforts for international co-operation are motivating the western democracies — when common enemies range the coasts of Canada and the United States, no book could be more timely. And with our great urgency to study and to grasp the national viewpoints of our immediate neighbors, with whom at last we stand shoulder to shoulder in the world crisis, no book could be more revealing.

It is written by distinguished Canadian journalist who is an authority on Canadian affairs, political and economic. He loves his native land, but with a conviction that no one really knows the potentialities of the vast Dominion or the strength and complexities of its citizenry compounded in the dual personality of French and British blood. Here stand a people deriving from two worlds, the old and the new, and knowing alike England and America and "joined to each by blood and battle, speech and song."

If neither the stranger nor the blood-brother nor the native son has attained a correct concept of our northern neighbor, nor "felt the full pulse of its heart," certainly Bruce Hutchison has gone far to recount the important chapters in Canada's past and to illuminate the vital present-day substance of this nation of 11,000,000 who have "produced more, earned more, subdivided more, built more, than any other 11,000,000 in the world." And as he depicts the old frontier and broad modern ideas. Here we encounter the influence of that "greatest Canadian of his time, the editor of the Free Press, John W. Dafoe, who for 50 years has been doing a large part of Canada's thinking, who has grasped better than any other man in his time the place of Canada in the world. His pen traced out his philippines against Baldwin, against Chamberlain, against appeasement. Munich, he said, meant war in a few months with no allies in the east. When Hitler went into Poland, Canadians knew that Dafoe had been right from the beginning and, since they believed in the Commonwealth of Nations as a practical thing, Canada declared war independently of the British government.

MR. HUTCHISON divides his Canada into four great compartments—each differing widely from the others in the character of its people, its geography and in economic life. The Maritime provinces, poor since the passing of the days of sail, but proud with the fierce pride of the Scot; the central area of Ontario and Quebec, with manufacturers concentrated behind a tariff wall; the plains lying between the Great Lakes and the Rockies and subsisting on one export crop, wheat, and with no tariff protection possible; the fourth compartment west of the Rockies, living on foreign markets, but with resources varied enough to survive any world collapse. And as the author elucidates the precarious quality in Canada's economic organization, he has subtly interwoven the historic origins, the racial characteristics and peculiar attributes of the peoples inhabiting these regions so widely differing in physical geography and in industry.

This serious view of the Canadian peoples and institutions is the solid background for a host of vital present-day personalities whom the author depicts. We too can glimpse that old shipbuilder descendant of craftsmen who had built ships in sail for 200 years, now aghast that Bluenose schooners

would sail the Seven Seas no more; the charming habitant of the Island of Orleans, where the language and traditions of Normandy have survived for three centuries; the conservative French brought up to politics, law, the classics, in the shadow of the Great Rock itself, where Champlain, Frontenac, Wolfe, Montcalm and Montgomery all left historic imprint and where the nation of Canada emerged in written Constitution. And below the Rock, "virginal as when Carter first saw it," in the canynlike streets of the Lower Town, are the men of commerce with modern shops and prodigious markets. Permeating this exotic life is the Frenchman's reverence for authority, "which no other North American knows."

To the westward in Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, we see over a million people, with wealth deriving "from the toll of farmers on the prairies, of trappers up north, of lumberjacks in the New Brunswick woods, of fishermen on the west coast—the labor of millions of poor Canadians far from the splendid life of Westmount and Mount Royal."

Deep in the "wedge" of Canada, in Toronto, we still find the "stout breed of the old Loyalists, more British than Britain, more loyal than the King," yet side by side with youth rushing to the colors whenever war breaks out and holding a belief in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Next door to bold Canadian national thinking and influence toward co-operation with the United States, we find economic self-containment built in the shelter of a high tariff; and French feeling ebbing and flowing perpetually.

THE AUTHOR does not "pretend to understand Toronto—which is not Ontario any more than New York is the United States." But he comprehends the finely tilled farms, the pleasant factory towns, living on the resources of the sprawling nation around them, the industry created artificially by the tariff forcing Canada to buy Canadian-made products. And "concentrating on things we have and trading them for what we lack is why we are vulnerable. Let outside markets fail and we cannot import the lacking essentials."

In the third compartment, the Plains, with fields of grain stretching from sky to sky, often menaced by drought or by an economy planned by clever men declaring there is too much wheat, we find the descendants of strange peoples from faraway lands. And encircled by the prairie is Winnipeg, "the least provincial spot in Canada," with forward-looking, friendly people combining



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2-81

See, if I'd cleaned up this mess last year as you demanded, I'd have gotten no credit—now I'll be thanked for a lot of scrap metal!"

the old frontier and broad modern ideas. Here we encounter the influence of that "greatest Canadian of his time, the editor of the Free Press, John W. Dafoe, who for 50 years has been doing a large part of Canada's thinking, who has grasped better than any other man in his time the place of Canada in the world. His pen traced out his philippines against Baldwin, against Chamberlain, against appeasement. Munich, he said, meant war in a few months with no allies in the east. When Hitler went into Poland, Canadians knew that Dafoe had been right from the beginning and, since they believed in the Commonwealth of Nations as a practical thing, Canada declared war independently of the British government.

FINALLY we reach the fourth compartment, British Columbia. Now we travel—if possible the hard and happy way—on a sure-footed cayuse with creak of saddle leather and beat of hoof on shale and sand; across the Great Divide where melting glaciers on a hundred mountains unite to form the vast Columbia, rushing treacherously around the Big Bend, flowing placidly down the Arrow Lakes; along the canyons of the Turgid Fraser, demolishing the cliffs that encompass it; resting at night under sheltering spruces in the great forest silence.

But if we travel by train the soft way we quickly cross the mountain to where we see "wild currant blossoms" dripping red and smelling of all the Aprils of the ages, the fierce growth of bracken, the white plumes of elderberry, and everywhere the hungry forest, marching back upon the settler's clearing. Then

at last the ocean and the mountains dropping into it." And after a thousand nights on the sweet, kindly earth Bruce Hutchison so joyously describes, this reviewer well understands why he "cannot go back to the eastern home."

RETURNING to the governmental aspect, the author analyzes the political growth of Canada with its bifurcated connections in the Old World and the New. He discusses with astuteness Canada's fear of American imperialism in the discovery of Manifest Destiny, when, only 38 years ago, force was so nearly used in settling the Alaskan boundary. This fear finally became the great contributing factor in Canadian confederation. He recalls that within 20 years Canada sent a representative to Washington to sign a treaty on her own account and soon had sent an ambassador abroad to maintain Canadian rights. He evaluates the International Joint Commission not only as an unexampled achievement in state-

REVIEWING the government.

ON ESTIMATING THE JAPANESE

From Calgary Albertan

A famous statesman is credited with the saying that "we underestimate the Germans, overestimate the Italians, let's not incorrectly estimate the might of the Japanese." With the first "flash in the pan" attacks and successes of the Japanese in the opening days of their war in the Pacific, it is difficult to obtain a true perspective on the might of the Land of the Mikado. But as the war steadily down into determined fighting, a better estimate of the Japanese worth can be calculated.

DRINK YEAST

FOR MORE B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

HERE'S HOW:

1 MASH it — drop a cake of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast in a dry glass. Mash with fork.

2 STIR it — add a little cool tomato juice (or milk or water if you like). Stir well. Fill glass, stir again.

3 DRINK it — It's a delicious, easy way, to get plenty of B-Complex Vitamins. This fresh yeast, you know, is an excellent natural source of this very important vitamin group.

AND DON'T FORGET — If you bake at home, this same Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has been Canada's favorite for 4 generations.

Help Canada's War Effort — Salvage all Tin Foil Wrappers

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ELECTRIC OIL

HOLE in the WALL  
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To consolidate two stores for convenience and economy we knocked a

Hole in the Wall and these Specials mark the occasion: Used Fiction, for

young and old, two volumes for price of one. Quality Writing Pads and Envelopes, 9c. (With ANY other purchase) Bridge Score Pads, 1c. 1200

Block, Govt St.

At your grocer's in 7- and 12-oz.

packages — also in improved FILTER tea balls.

Blended and packed in Canada

**SPENCER FOODS**

TUESDAY VALUES

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE — CASH AND CARRY	
Roasting Chicken	Spare Ribs
Per lb. 28c	Per lb. 14c
Oxford Sausage	Pork Liver
Per lb. 12c	Per lb. 13c
Minced Steak	Stew Beef
Per lb. 14c	2 lbs. 33c
Steak, Kidney	Pork Steak
Per lb. 17c	Per lb. 28c

## Interior Camps For 500 Japanese

Camps in the interior will be ready shortly for 500 Japanese, Premier John Hart said Saturday.

F. H. Harrison, chief B.C. purchasing agent, has been loaned to the Dominion government to purchase for the camps, the Premier said. He will start work Monday.

"Action is being taken and ac-

tion is on now," the Premier said. "We are co-operating to the full."

Mr. Hart said he does not yet know Ottawa's full policy on the Japanese problem—whether or not all males will be moved or if women and children will also be sent away from the coast.

"We're lending our engineers and they will locate the roads on which the Japanese will work," the Premier said. "We are prepared to handle as many Japanese as Ottawa orders."

It is expected major work by the Japanese will be on the Hope-Princeton Highway and that part of the Prince Rupert road in the vicinity of Terrace.

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## C.A.T.S. DANCE DREW MERRY CROWD

Officers and members of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service held a dance at the Crystal Garden Friday, with the R.A.F. orchestra supplying the music. The uniforms of the members of the three services together with the khaki of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the new air force blue of the hostesses themselves added to the color of the scene. A number of the old members of C.A.T.S., who are now serving as volunteers in the C.W.A.C., were guests, and were welcomed by the commandant, Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, as

sisted by the adjutant, Lieut. Fowkes, and officers of the administration staff. Mrs. Verna Moore was the guest soloist. Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Lily Clarke and members of the administrative staff. During the intermission the commandant was hostess at a buffet supper for the members of the orchestra and their friends.

Snow bunting feed comfortably in weather that is 35 degrees below zero.

Members of the class are: G.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Victoria Officers Finish Training

CALGARY (CP) — Completing advanced training courses qualifying them as first lieutenants in the Canadian Active Army, 16 officers were inspected and received graduation certificates in a ceremony at the Currie Infantry training centre today.

The officers all are graduates of the officers' training centre at Gordon Head, B.C., and have been training at Currie for the past month. They now will be posted back to their respective units.

Members of the class are: G. R. MacKenzie, Calgary; J. H. Budd and J. P. R. Mollison, both of Vancouver; W. R. G. Wenman, J. J. Andrew, G. E. Colgate, R. H. Lund, S. S. White and G. W. Whitehead, all of Victoria; S. F. Lettner and J. H. Morris, both of Nanaimo; A. T. Carroll, Caulfield, B.C.; R. H. Tighe, Duncan; J. L. Harling, Kamloops; I. H. Newcombe, Red Deer, and J. W. O'Brien, Ponoka.

### OAK BAY UNITED SCOUTS

The meeting was opened by duty patrol J. Kinghorn. After patrol corners, badge and tenderfoot instruction was given and basketball was played.

## Killed on Birthday



## Maj. G. Bloomfield Corps Postmaster

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Nothing, perhaps, brings more joy to Canadian soldiers in the various overseas areas where they are stationed than the shout: "The Canadian mail is in, fellow."

No Canadian away from the Dominion ever seems satisfied that he's getting enough mail. But even at that the boys all generally seem to be making out fairly well.

Free mail from Canada sent through the army postal service averages around 1,500,000 letters a month, air mail letters run about 50,000 a month and more than 100,000 airmail letters have been received since this service was inaugurated last Nov. 15.

The huge job of handling army mail is done by Canadian postal corps. In charge of all services in the field is Maj. G. C. Bloomfield of Victoria, stationed at Canadian corps headquarters.

"Complaints about arrival of army mail are getting fewer and fewer," said Maj. Bloomfield. "People at home have learned how to address letters and parcels carefully. Besides, soldiers now are sending in address changes rapidly when they move from one unit to another."

## Mrs. Watt at Colwood

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., was the speaker at an open meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute last week. Utilization of natural resources was the subject of the address. Mrs. Watt outlined the progress of the women of today.

The speaker stated it was the duty of the women during the war—and the reconstruction period following to make full use of the natural resources that are obtainable and the use of substitutes wherever possible.

Foremost of farm products, wool was mentioned by Mrs. Watt, who briefly sketched its many uses, also of flax, cotton, hemp, hides and skins. Mrs. Watt told how skins had been used in making vests for sailors. The importance of using the by-products of the farm and vegetable products was stressed, particularly mentioning, owing to the shortage of chemical dyes, it was urgent women made use of vegetable dyes.

The value of study groups was emphasized by Mrs. Watt, in discussing the use of substitutes as the individual ideas could then be shared by all.

The speaker briefly discussed aspects of postwar work.

### GARDEN CITY

The regular meeting of the Garden City United Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. T. Goodwin, McKenzie Avenue, when Mrs. W. P. Brown presided. The reports were presented by Mesdames R. Young and R. Scott. The visiting committee reported that 34 visits had been made during the month, and Mesdames A. E. Ricerton and T. Goodwin were elected as visiting committee for the ensuing month. In preparation for the forthcoming meeting of the Garden City men's fellowship, the following refreshment conveners were appointed: Mesdames A. E. Ricerton, T. Goodwin, C. F. Mouat and W. Allan.

### COLWOOD

To further aid their war work, the Colwood Women's Institute will hold a pot luck luncheon, Thursday, at 1. Lady Burdon will be the speaker.

A pre-Lenten tea was held on Shrove Tuesday under the auspices of the St. John's Women's Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames R. Riekkki, E. Groutage and Miss Molly Raper.

## THEY ARE WILLING TO GIVE THEIR LIVES



## YOU ARE ONLY ASKED TO LEND YOUR MONEY



## Buy More VICTORY BONDS

CONTRIBUTED BY

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.  
OF CANADA

STRAWBERRY VALE  
A card party, held in Colquitt Hall, under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit, was attended with great success. The honors of the evening went as follows: First, Mrs. R. Riekkki and Mr. T. Raper; second, Molly Raper and Mr. Colin Martin. Mr. R. Knight was the successful winner of a box of groceries, while Mr. G. Gilham won the special prize. The affair was convened by Mr. H. Huntington, and re-

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All High Grade and in Many Fine Designs



A VISIT to our Silverware and Jewelry Store will be an introduction to one of the most impressive stocks of fine Silverplate in the west—Silverplate for the home, for gifts or trophies.

THREE-PIECE SETS in a good selection. Plain fluted pattern and with a perfect lustre. Priced at \$13.00

MELON-SHAPE TEA SETS with neatly-engraved patterns. A choice from \$15.50 to \$35.00

TEA SETS in Sheffield reproductions. Silverplate on copper, finished with hand-chased designs; 3-piece sets, priced from \$28.50

SERVICE TRAYS in generous size, with decorative borders, priced from \$10.95

BREAD AND ROLL TRAYS of a good grade. Neat pierced designs. From \$1.50

RELISH DISHES—Including silverplated tray that may be used for cake plate, and fitted with glass relish dish liner. Priced from \$1.50

COCKTAIL SHAKERS in a choice of several designs and sizes. Priced from \$8.00 each

MUFFIN DISHES with grape pattern border or plain gadroon border. Priced from \$6.75 to \$8.95

HOT WATER JUGS in a variety of designs and shades. From \$5.75

COLD WATER JUGS of silverplate, and in plain design. Priced from \$5.00

ENTREE DISHES in plain design with rolled edge, priced from \$8.50

ENTREE DISHES—Sheffield reproductions, many patterns for your choice from \$12.00

## GRavy BOATS

with tray. Perfectly plain or Sheffield reproductions

In plain finish, priced from \$7.50

Sheffield reproductions, from \$12.50

## STERLING SILVER DEPOSITWARE

Fine Crystal, With Designs in Sterling Silver Deposit

BONBON DISHES of clear crystal with beautiful designs, from \$3.00

CAKES PLATES, from \$5.50

RELISH DISHES, from \$6.00

LARGE PARTY PLATES, from \$8.50

CANDLESTICKS, a pair, from \$5.00

## SHEFFIELD STEEL

### Carving Sets

3-piece Sets with white handles, each set in box \$4.50

2-PIECE CARVING SETS—Knife and fork with stag handles, Boxed, set \$5.95

3-PIECE SETS OF CARVERS with white Zylomite or stag handles, Each set in lined case \$7.95

ZYLONITE, from \$7.95 Up

STAG, from \$8.95 Up



Also a Very Complete Selection of Best Grade Flatware, Including Nationally-advertised Productions

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 Comet, 16-inch Ball-bearing Lawn Mower \$14.95  
 \$1.00 Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Mower

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**JEAN BURNS****SMART TAILORED BLOUSES**

With long sleeves; white. Sizes 14 to 20.  
**\$1.98**

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Thousands now help themselves to health and that "good-to-be-alive" feeling by taking pleasant-tasting "Tonik" Wheat Germ daily. "Tonik" Wheat Germ is the embryo or "life force" of the wheat, one of Nature's richest storehouses of the "B" Vitamins, specially treated to prevent deterioration of the valuable vitamin content. It can be taken with cereal, fruit, puddings, etc., or by itself. A month's supply, costs but 50¢. Get it at your druggist or grocer.

**Plan Housewarming At Esquimalt Home**

Esquimalt House, now officially renamed Esquimalt Services Home, will hold a housewarming and silver tea in its new locale, 1196 Esquimalt Road, next to the Bul'n Memorial Park, on Friday afternoon next from 3 till 6.

Open house will be held throughout the afternoon and Miss Blyth and her committee will look forward to seeing all their old friends and many new ones over the tea cups. A number of sailors and sailors' wives have given valuable help in the big job of moving from the former quarters, helping with the many chores and ensuring a comfortable atmosphere of welcome for the boys who gladly avail themselves of its hospitality. Thanks to these volunteers, the home was never once closed night or day, during the difficult period of moving.

Court whist will be played on the North Quadra Scout Hall, Glasgow Avenue, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Parents and friends of Scouts and Cubs are welcome.

**for BRIDES - Past, Present and Future****COMMUNITY PLATE**  
CANADA'S FAVOURITE SILVERWARE IS SERVICE WITH**Style!**  
Featuring the "MILADY" pattern

In the new "Vogue" Chest with its complete service for EIGHT... 44 pieces in all!



**Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"**  
 38-52 yrs.  
 Suffer Distress At This Time

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, NERVOUS, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities" -

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - made especially for women - to relieve distress due to female functional disturbances. Taken regularly it helps up to 90% of women benefited! Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING!

**BEIGE**  
 For Spring  
 Suede or Crushed Kid  
**\$3.98 and \$4.98**  
**THE VANITY**  
 1306 Douglas St.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero-Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

**3-PURPOSE MEDICINE**  
 Va-tro-nol is so helpful because it does three important things:  
 (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!



**LADIES' SPRING COATS and MILLINERY**  
 NOW ON DISPLAY—BARGAIN PRICES  
**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
 DOUGLAS STREET BRANCH

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



Photo by Associated Screen News  
 S2-LIEUTENANT WILLIAM CRIXTON LAMOND BARKER, R.C.N.V.R., helps his bride cut the wedding cake at the reception at the Empress Hotel which followed their wedding Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral. The bride was the former Priscilla Curtis of Chicago.

**Social and Personal**

Mrs. W. Lyle Menzies Street has returned from Vancouver after spending the week-end there with relatives.

Mrs. William Dunks of Seattle has been visiting in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Government Street.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. E. Connolly, who arrived recently from Halifax, N.S., have taken up residence at the Harrogate Apartments, Oak Bay.

Mrs. T. S. MacLaughlin, Simcoe Street, who has been visiting in Piedmont, California, with relatives, returned home on Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon at her home, "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, Mrs. Curtis Sampson entertained a few friends at the tea hour.

Mrs. Cecil French, Empress Hotel, who has been visiting in Toronto with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest French, has returned to Victoria.

Major L. Bullock-Webster and Mrs. Bullock Webster entertained today at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Somerset, U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Lethbridge, Alberta, who have been spending the last few months in Victoria, left yesterday afternoon on their return to their home on the prairie.

Mrs. Francis R. Hartley returned to her home on Monterey Avenue today after spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae, "Hycrest." Friday evening Mrs. Hartley was the guest of honor when Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained informally at her home. "Greencroft."

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Casleton, Burleigh Crescent, have as their guests their cousin, Mr. Sydney Brayford, A.C.I., R.A.F., Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Mr. Harold Duran, A.C.I., R.A.F., Tamworth, Staffs, England, who are on leave from their training school at De Winter, Alberta. Mr. Brayford is also a nephew of Mr. Thomas Mould of this city.

Miss Dorothy Somerton, Vancouver, who has arrived to speak at the University Extension lecture this evening at the Central Junior High School, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Lane, Dewdney Avenue, the Uplands. After her lecture this evening she will be the guest of honor at an informal reception to be given by Mrs. Islay Mutter, Terrace Avenue, when members of the Canadian Authors' Association and their friends will be guests.

Miss Barbara Munro entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, 2630 Mount Stephen Avenue, at a prenuptial tea for her sister, Miss Jean Munro, who is to be married to Mr. Franklin P. Garrison this week. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of orchid and pale sweet peas, while pale pink rosebuds were presented to her mother, Mrs. C. Munro, who presided at the tea table, which was centred with a silver bowl of rose tulips and plum blossom, lighted with tall rose tapers. Other guests invited were Mrs. D. P. Garrison of Baring, Wash., Mrs. Don Garrison and the Misses Jean Wilson, Irene Brockington, Mary Hall, Betty Pragnell, Catherine Craig, Helen Porter and Inez Jeune.

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Vanwright, whose marriage takes place Saturday, Mrs. Sidney Vantreight was hostess at a delightful luncheon today at her home on Haliburton Road.

Covers were laid for five at a table prettily centred with pink carnations and confetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Davis of Georgian Bay, Ontario, who have been spending the winter months in Victoria resident at the Small, Charming Inn, Oak Bay, will leave in a few days for their home in the east. Mr. Davis is manager of the Ojibway Hotel at Georion Bay. They will visit in Nanaimo before leaving for the mainland, and will also spend some time in Montreal before returning home.

The infant son of Flight-Lieut. R. J. Clement, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Clement was christened at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon, Dean Spender H. Elliott officiating. The baby received the names Stephen William James, the godparents being his aunt, Miss Phyllis James, Winnipeg, and his uncle, Mr. H. D. Clement, Brandon, Man., for whom Squadron Leader and Mrs. E. C. Tennant stood proxy. The baby is the grandson of Judge and Mrs. S. E. Clement, Brandon, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, Winnipeg. After the service the baby's parents entertained a few friends at their home in the Windsor Auto Court, Gorge Road.

The board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. entertained 40 men from Gordon Head on Sunday at the Y.W.C.A., when members of the Hi-Y Grad Club were junior hostesses. Following games and tea the men were entertained with a program arranged by Miss Lillian Pitkethley, including monologues presented by Mrs. Gordon Downes, accompanied by Miss Eileen Smyly at the piano. Sing-song led and accompanied at the piano by Miss Iris Gaskill, and vocal selections by Miss Connie Thompson. The rest of the evening was spent in games and singing.

The president of the Hi-Y Grad Club, Miss Muriel Prendergast, welcomed the boys on behalf of the club and the board of directors.

Capt. A. D. Waddell, R.C.O.C., Esquimalt, was groomsman, and Mrs. Waddell matron of honor at the wedding in Vancouver Saturday morning, when Barbara Charlotte Ross of Moose Jaw became the bride of F.O. Howard Henry Dixon, R.C.A.F. The bride's parents, Mr. J. Gordon Ross, M.P., and Mrs. Ross, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon of Montreal and formerly of Winnipeg, were in Vancouver for the wedding, which took place in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Flt. Lt. R. E. R.C.A.F., chaplain, officiated.

Mrs. June de Trafford, daughter of the late Col. Reginald Chaplin and granddaughter of the late Mrs. James Dunsmuir of Hatley Park, was among the well-known British Columbians in Lady Hammond-Graeme's party at the annual Queen Charlotte's Hospital dinner and ball at Grosvenor House, London, recently. Also there were present Archduke Robert of Austria, brother of Archduke Otto, who was here recently; the Marchioness of Willingdon, also Lady Elizabeth Isaacs, daughter of Lord Reading and niece of Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs of Victoria.

At the home of Mrs. W. McCague, Graham Street, on Thursday evening, a successful court whist party was held under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club. Mrs. C. Filewood and Mr. Byers won the first prizes, and Mrs. Jobling and Mr. W. McCague, consolation prizes.

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put their eyes to maximum use during their waking hours, in many cases under non-favorable conditions. For this reason particular care should be exercised in prescribing for your vision requirements. Insist on an optometrist.

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**Engagements**

**MacLEOD-HILL-TOUT**

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout announce the engagement of their second daughter, Helen Elizabeth (Betty), to R.P.O. John A. MacLeod, only son of Mr. John A. MacLeod and the late Mrs. MacLeod of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

**Provincial Welfare Head to Speak**

Mr. J. H. Creighton, provincial superintendent of welfare, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Family Welfare Association, to be held in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel at 8. Mr. Creighton will speak on "Social Insurance," a subject which should be of interest to all.

Mr. Creighton is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and before coming to Victoria, was vice-principal of one of Vancouver's junior high schools. He is also author of "Central Banking in Canada."

All members and friends of the association are invited to attend the meeting, at which Mr. E. H. Wilson, president, will take the chair.

**Signatures of Two Queens Compared**

The Queen's Canadian Fund cheque for £50,000 endorsed by Her Majesty has just been received at Montreal headquarters of the fund. Below is the Queen's signature as it appears on the cheque:

*Elizabeth R.*

For comparison, here is the signature of Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England, showing the involved penmanship of Shakespeare's day:

*Elizabeth R.*

Students of handwriting may possibly trace some similarities—both are strong signatures, suggestive of resolute character.

The £50,000 was handed over by Her Majesty to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund to which all Queen's Fund contributions are remitted.

LONDON, Canada: As many doctors will tell you, a common cause of constipation is a diet that lacks the right kind of "bulk". If this is your case, try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN furnishes the "bulk" you need to keep regular... naturally! Eat this delicious cereal every morning and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't keep you feeling like a new person! In two convenient sizes at your nearest grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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**Spring-timed SUITS**

Ladies will enthuse over the lovely colors and flattering styles we are showing in the new Glenthistle Tweed Suits for spring. This lightweight, soft material tailors up so nicely it is one of the most popular suiting with style-conscious women.

You will find your favorite shade in a model best suited to you in our selection, which is now complete with the many new arrivals. Jackets are shown in quite a variety of styles . . . one, two, three, four and seven-button models.

**W. & J. WILSON**

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**Come on Canada****BUY The New VICTORY BONDS**

## LYLE'S

1441 DOUGLAS ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C.Ladies! You Really  
Should Seethose stunning new Spring Wool Dresses in ex-  
quisite shades of sea green, petal blue, peach  
pink and California lime.From \$15.95  
10% Off for Cash.

Listen CUVI, Friday, 8 p.m., LYLE'S ACADEMY AWARD PLAYS

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25

AYLMER STRAINED INFANT FOODS	2 tins 15¢	HAMBURGER PORK LIVER BEEF HEARTS L.B.	12¢
LUNCHEONS CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz.	2 tins 15¢	BEEF SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25¢
ROUND STEAK, 1 lb.	29¢	SIRLOIN STEAK, 1 lb.	37¢
TENDERIZED COTTAGE ROLLS, 1 lb.	37¢	BOLOGNA, sliced, 1 lb.	20¢
BRAUN, sliced, 1 lb.	28¢	BAKED HAM, 1/2 lb.	28¢
SOLID PACK PUMPKIN 16-oz. Tins	2 for 15¢	PRUNES Family Size 2 lbs. 19¢	CLOVER HONEY NABOB CHICKEN HADDE Fancy Quality 4-lb. tin 59¢ 19¢
CUT-WAX BEANS 16-oz. Tins	2 for 15¢	Sunkist ORANGES, 2 doz. 25¢	JUICY LEMONS, doz. . 13¢
ENERGY DOG FOOD 16-oz. Tins	2 for 15¢	CAL. GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 17¢	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for 15¢
DYON FOOD 16-oz. Tins	2 for 15¢	DRY ONIONS, No. 2, 6 lbs. 25¢	No. 2 GEMS . . . 9 lbs. 25¢
SUGARCRISP CORN FLAKES Regular Fl.	2 for 15¢	OXYDOL Large pkg. 22¢ Giant pkg. Norub Polish,	AEROWAX quart Clark's.
SILVESTER'S SARDINES 2 tins 15¢		KETCHUP SALMON Sockeye, 1/2-lb. tin.	SANDWICH MEATS, 3 tins TEA 1-lb. pkt., limit 2 COFFEE 1-lb. bag . . . 33¢
SHERIFF'S LUSHUS JELLIES 2 for 15¢		SARDINES, Brunswick, 2 tins FRESH LING COD, per lb. 15¢	Giant CLOVERLEAF PILCHARDS 16-oz. 2 for 19¢
AYLMER PORK AND BEANS 16-oz. Tins	2 for 15¢	DOLLAR SODAS Per box . . . 37¢	COLUMBIA PEAS AND CARROTS, 16-oz. 2 for 19¢
PUREX TOILET TISSUE 2 for 15¢		OGILVIE OATS 6-lb. economy bag . . . 33¢	COLUMBIA RED PLUMS Choice, 16-oz. 2 for 19¢
KRAFT DINNER For a Quick Meal 15¢ pkt.		SHOE POLISH 2-in-1, black . . . 17¢	SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb. bag . . . 19¢
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 4 pks. 19¢		IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 4 pks. 19¢	MASTER BAKER ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 7-lb. bag . . . 23¢
PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, No. 2 tin . . . 29¢		PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, No. 2 tin . . . 29¢	
TOMATO JUICE Clark's, 48-oz. tin . . . 20¢		MARMALADE Aymer, 4-lb. tin . . . 45¢	
BULK COCOA 1-lb. Cellophane pkt. 15¢		CANADA CORN STARCH 10¢ pkt. 3 for 10¢	CANADIAN TISSUE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 9¢ tin

St. Alban's Ladies Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Kirkbright. Two members of the guild since its inception were present.

LOOK OUT FOR  
YOUR LIVER

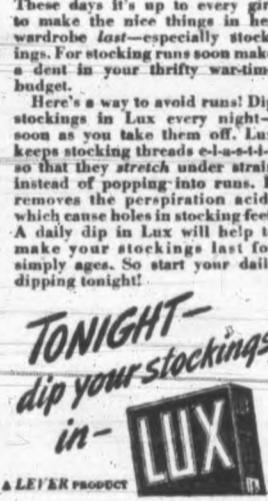
Buck it up right now

and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 25 years thousands have won prompt relief from those ills—with FRUIT-A-TIVES. So can you now. Try FRUIT-A-TIVES—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

A "New Deal" for  
MEN'S FEETJoin the LUX  
DAILY DIPPERS

## Red Cross Notes

## MT. TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit Red Cross will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall. A welcome is extended to all interested in this work.

## P.T.A. Activities

## SIR JAMES DOUGLAS P.T.A.

The Sir James Douglas P.T.A. pre-school and school-age study group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 1319 Franklin Terrace. The discussion will be "Individual Preferences," and will be led by Mrs. G. N. Roberts.

## FIRST UNITED Y.P.U.

"I Will Serve" was the title of the program at First United Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening. Members of Belmont-Centennial and Esquimalt Y.P.U.s were present. The program opened with a singing lead by Doug Bailey. Boyd Moore led a panel discussion and quiz, assisted by Margaret Walker, Cliff Batstone and Doug Bailey, presidents of a local union, Presbyterian Union and Conference Union, respectively.

A social time followed, with games—under the direction of Marjorie Preedy, and the serving of refreshments by Elsie MacMillan and Phil Macdonald. Irene Birkett led a short worship service, assisted by Eleanor Brooke. The repeating of the Mizpah benediction brought the meeting to a close. Next week, First United will observe Mission's Night, with Anne Nielsen in charge.

## ROYAL OAK

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Massey, West Saanich Road, is Thomas Whitmore, who for 30 years was reeve of the municipality of Roderick and Crosier, Rainy River, New Ontario. He resigned from office five years ago owing to his advanced age. Mr. Whitmore celebrated his 80th birthday this year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldsmith and sons Oliver and William, have left for their home in Saskatchewan after spending the last three months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr, West Saanich Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute will convene a tea in the Community Hall Tuesday at 3. Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.R.E., will be the guest speaker taking as her subject "The American Partnership of Home, Farm, College and State."

presented with gifts. Mrs. Chappell, president, received a casserole and Mrs. Trickett, secretary for five years, a silver flower basket. Mrs. Hawes, treasurer for five years, was presented with a teapot. It was decided to reform as associates of St. Alban's at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrews.



Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Earl Gravelle, the former Helen Isobel Gwilt, who was married at Lake Hill last Saturday.

## Weddings

## BISSELL—PREWETT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prewett announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Rose, to Stoker Petty Officer William Miles Blsell, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blsell of Athabasca, Alberta.

The wedding took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. S. Peat, 210 Gorge Road West in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride looked charming in a sports suit of blue and grey check with powder-blue accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias with pink rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Norah Prewett, who wore a tailored navy blue pin stripe suit with rose accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The groom was supported by Leading Stoker William Blackstock, R.C.N.V.R.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Marigold. Mrs. Prewett, wearing a rose silk crepe dress, received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will make their home in Victoria. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a pearl white brocade gown, with fitted bodice, square neckline, the full skirt extending from a low waistline into a lengthy train. Orange blossoms in halo arrangement held her veil of white gardenias, roses and hyacinths.

Miss Margot Drexel was her sister's maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Ellis McLeod and Miss Moray Kennedy.

Their identical costumes were of soft flower blue chiffon, with square-cut necklines, full-wrist-length sleeves and floor-length skirts. Self-toned shirred bands of matching chiffon, trimmed with violets, encircled their heads, and they carried shirred muffs of similar material sprayed with clusters of violets.

Sub-Lieut. J. D. Gardner was best man, and the ushers were: Sub-Lieut. Sam Ross and Mr. Wilson Drexel, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at Jericho Country Club, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Jennings left for Harrison Hot Springs.

The bride, a 1938 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, looked charming in a dress of beige silk crepe, small hat in rosewood shade, and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and pink carnations. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. P. Veitch, Victoria, who wore a navy blue ensemble, hat en suite and white accessories. Mr. J. P. Veitch was best man, and Mr. Cecil Clark and Mr. Charles Clark, brother and cousin of the bride, were ushers.

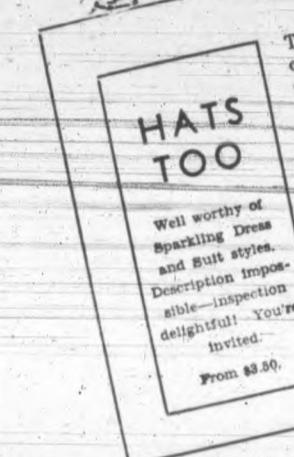
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After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Clark received the guests, wearing a dress of aqua blue, hat to match and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Decorations were carried out in the same color scheme as at the church and a handsome three-tier wedding cake adorned the bride's table. The young couple left for a honeymoon, the bride donning a coat of herringbone tweed over her wedding dress. On their return they will live at Port Renfrew.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briar, Courtenay; Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, Vancouver, aunt of the bride; Mr. Gilbert Marshall,

of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Massey, West Saanich Road.

The annual Frances Willard meeting will be held by Central



The styles, the fabrics, and above all, the colors, in the new Dresses at Scurrah will put extra Pep and Life into your wardrobe—into YOU! You'll fall in love with the new Prints, their lovely colors, their smart styling, their sparkling Spirit of Spring. The neat little prints of other years are "Out" in their stead. We present red for flowers, Roses and Carnations—green for their leaves, with tiny blossoms distantly spaced, and others in great big blooms! Nature themes are important and black grounds are in evidence for these natural Prints. Every one of the new Dresses is designed to devastate, but there's nothing deviating about the Scurrah prices that range from \$12.95 to \$35.

## SCURRAHS

728 YATES STREET — E 7811

## Clubwomen's News

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Thursday afternoon at 2. Nomination of officers.

Saskatchewan W.A. will meet thin evening at 8 in the Douglas Hotel.

The I.O.D.E. war conveners will meet at headquarters tonight at 7:30. Will they please bring in their annual reports.

Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O. Victoria Aerie No. 12, will meet at the Eagle Home, View Street, March 3 at 8.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. G. Ellis, 2130 McNeill Avenue, at 2.

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m., in Room 6, Brown Building, Broad Street.

The Guild of Health will hold its regular monthly service, Holy Communion, Intercession, meditation and instruction from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. John's Thursday.

Patricia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, held a social meeting Friday evening at their clubrooms. Mrs. A. Cowden presided. After business, gifts were presented to each member and bingo was enjoyed. All members wishing to attend the annual banquet on March 6 at the clubrooms are asked to phone Mrs. Macmillan, E 9760; Mrs. Beadle, G 6869, and Mrs. Sparkes, G 1354, before March 3.

The annual Frances Willard meeting will be held by Central

## W.C.T.U. at the Ida Street Home

Tuesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. Major McInnis of the Salvation Army will speak and Mrs. Nash will be the soloist.

The Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2:30.

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## Victory Loan Dollars Go To Provide Mechanical Units for Canada's Army



### **Victory Loan**

## \$255,149,150 Bonds Sold in First Week

Canadian Press

Word reached National Victory Loan headquarters in Ottawa today reporting a \$10,000,000 subscription to the second Victory Loan from the Great West Life Assurance Company at Winnipeg, sending the second week of the campaign for \$600,000 off to a flying start.

Following tabulation of weekend subscriptions from provinces, the committee had earlier announced a Saturday total of \$41,977,100, and a cumulative total of \$255,149,150 for the first week of the three-weeks' campaign.

British Columbia and the Yukon territory had passed the half-way mark, rasing \$32,163,850 or 51.8 per cent of their \$62,000,000 quota by Saturday night, headquarters in Vancouver reported.

The Vancouver Island division by that time had listed \$4,171,400 in subscriptions toward its \$9,850,000 objective.

Latest reports from municipalities included: Winnipeg, 89 per cent of its quota reached; Moose Jaw, 75 per cent; Regina, 74 per cent; Saskatoon, 62 per cent; Victoria, 48 per cent; Calgary, 43 per cent, and Brandon, Man., 39 per cent.

Typical instances of all-out responses from employees of various firms and institutions include the case of workers of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., and subsidiaries, who have already subscribed \$1,250,000, the loan committee said. The Toronto offices on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which were set a quota of \$22,000, have already subscribed \$100,000.

### **BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Canadian Industries Limited reported from Montreal a subscription of \$2,500,00, which is included in the week-end total announced Sunday night.

Up to Saturday night, bond sales averaged a little more than \$42,500 a day for the campaign's first week.

"The loan is getting a certain

amount of help from United States concerns," a statement from national headquarters said. "The Investors' Syndicate, with head office in Minneapolis, purchased \$450,000 worth of an earlier issue plus \$100,000 of second Victory Loan through their Winnipeg office.

Toronto notified the national executive of a \$1,000,000 subscription of Dome Mines Ltd. It was earlier announced that the Rev. William Simpson Co., had subscribed \$1,250,000.

Montreal reported Dominion Orlon and Linoleum Co., subscribed \$1,000,000; Dominion Tar and Chemical Co., \$1,000,000; Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, \$500,000, and Price Brothers and Co., \$500,000.

Vancouver reported Powell River Co., Powell River, B.C., \$1,000,000; Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. (Howe Sound Co.), \$1,000,000.

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## Dr. Wm. Temple New Archbishop Of Canterbury

LONDON (CP) — Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, has been named Archbishop of Canterbury, to succeed Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, and for the first time in English history a son of an Archbishop of Canterbury has advanced to this highest place in the church.

Dr. Lang resigned Jan. 21 at

the age of 87 and asked to be re-

placed by a younger man.

Archbishop Temple, 60, is the son of Most Rev. Frederick Temple, who as Archbishop of Canterbury crowned Edward VII.

Two generations later Dr.

Temple, as the Archbishop of York, found occasion to take critical note of Edward VII's grandson, the then Edward VIII now the Duke of Windsor.

He disapproved of the choice

of a clergyman. Before going

to Winchester in 1932 he was for

13 years Bishop of Southwark.

At various times he has de-

nounced dictators, slums, "sex

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ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE

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made by the Duke between his throne and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and his criticism created a sensation in church circles.

"The occasion for the choice ought never to have arisen," the archbishop wrote in a diocesan letter. "It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That is the moment of critical decision, and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty."

The new archbishop is interested in social problems and has written a new book, "Christianity and Social Order," in which he outlines his ideas for social progress.

### **NEW YORK ARCHBISHOP**

"The King has also been pleased to nominate the Rt. Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, D.D., Lord Bishop of Winchester, for election by the dean and chapter of York in place of the Rt. Hon. and Most Rev. William Temple," said the royal notice.

Dr. Temple is a philosopher and outspoken social reformer and one of the most progressive leaders of the church.

He was educated at Oxford and a year after becoming a priest was appointed headmaster of Repton School. Later he was named Bishop of Manchester.

Bishop Garbett, who succeeds Dr. Temple, is 66 and is also the son of a clergyman. Before going to Winchester in 1932 he was for 13 years Bishop of Southwark.

In spite of everything that has happened since Pearl Harbor the tide will be turned against the Japanese with startling suddenness and when it is, it will be sea-power that does it.

It is sea-power—and nothing else—that has written the long record of Japanese successes in East Asia. But it is modern sea-power—in air supremacy as necessary as guns and surface ships. Without sea-supremacy the Japanese could not have made a single important

first game of the semifinals tonight.

Trailing Barker and Harney for most valuable awards were defencemen Gerry Pettigrew and Ed Downey of New Westminster Spitfires and Jack Mann and

"Red" Carr of Nanaimo Clippers.

Lucas, Blue Mountain Ski Club, in a close race for the honor and will be presented with the exhibition association's trophy during

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gain. When they lose that sea supremacy, as they will, we will not be silly enough to start taking the islands back one by one. We will not reverse Japanese tactics. We will strike right at Japan by air and sea blockade. We will strike right at the hornet's nest and not try to chase each hornet separately.

### **ATTACK OR LOSE**

A Japanese attack on India would seem to me more likely than an all-out attack on Australia. In the first place there is no comparison in the possible loot. India is infinitely the richer prize. In the second place the Japs could get out of India in case of setback without meeting the disaster which would certainly follow a decisive defeat in Australia—or any place else reached by sea.

But the second way in which the picture could be changed is by the fighting of a naval battle. All the mystery about the whereabouts of the United States navy is to the good. All the silly talk, by Prentiss Hepburn and others, will hardly stampede the U.S. navy into coming into the open until they are ready to do so. The balance of navy forces is delicate. We are in a tight corner. But once Britain and the United States make sure (one way or another) that Hitler is not going to be helped by the fleet of Vichy France things can be expected to move.

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# RADIO

## Tonight

5.00 News-KOL KIRO  
Winslow of Navy-KPO  
Orgas-KOMO  
Admiral's Message-KGO, KJR.  
Vox Pop-KIRO  
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR  
Birthday Party-CIVI  
Music of Youth-CKWX  
String Quartette-CBR at 8.05

5.30 News-KJL KGO  
Don Winslow-KIRO  
Admiral's Message-KMO  
Waist Rhythm-KPO  
Orphan Annie-CJOR  
Capt. Midnight-KOL  
Milkman's Cabin-CBR  
Supernatural-CKWX, CJVI  
Bill Henry-KNX  
News-KOMO KPO, KIRO, 8.45

6.00 News-KOL KIRO  
Dr. I.C.-KOMO, KPO  
Radio Theatre-CBR KIRO  
KNX  
Sing for Supper-CKWX  
Tin Can Club-CJOR  
London Pavilion-CIVI  
News-KJL at 6.15  
Swingin' Swings-CJVI at 6.15

6.30 News-CKWX CIVI  
Brewster Boys-KOMO, KPO  
Spotlight Bands-KOL  
Sing for America-KJL KGO  
Liberator-CJVI at 8.45  
News-KOL at 8.45

7.00 News-CJOR  
President Roosevelt—KOMO, KPO  
CBR, KBO, KJR, CJVI  
Red, White and Blue-CKWX  
March of Music-KNX  
War Commander-CJOR, 7.15  
American Cavalcade—KOMO, KPO

7.30 Blondie-KIRO, KNX  
Lone Rangers-KOL CJVI  
Radio Forum-CBR  
Emergency Room-KOL  
News-CJOR at 7.45

8.00 News-CKWX, CBR, KGO  
Fred Warne-KOMO, KPO  
Red Ryder-KJR  
Army-Navy-KOL  
Army-Navy-Hockey-CIVI  
"Newbridge" at 8.45  
Lanny and Akers-KOMO, KPO  
at 8.45  
Lanny-Ross-KIRO, KNX at 8.15

Voice of Pictures-KOMO, KPO  
Lester Mifflin-KJR  
MacKay and Easterbrook—  
CKWX

9.00 News-CJOR  
Telephone Hour-KOMO, KPO  
Margaret Henry-CJOR  
CBR Symphony-CBR  
The Story of the KJR  
"I Was There"—KHO, KNX  
Hymns of Memory-CKWX  
Game continued—CIVI

9.30 News-KOL KJR CKWX  
KOMO, KPO, KJR, KGO  
Let There Be Music-KGO  
Hollywood Showcases—KIRO  
KNX

"It's a Matter of Fact"—CBR  
at 9.45

10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, CKWX  
KJR  
Sophisticated Strings-CBR  
Carroll Carter-KOL  
Victory Loan-QMUS-CJVI  
"The Story of the KJR"  
Word Today—KNX at 10.15

10.30 News-CJVI CBR  
Concert Hall-KPO  
Dance Party-CBR  
Stand for Listening-KOL  
Music Masterworks-KNX  
Dorsey's Music-KGO  
Organ-CJOR, CKWX

11.00 News-CJOR  
"I Was There"—KJR  
Reveries-KOMO  
Dance-CBR, KJR  
This Moving World-KJR  
Greatest Show—KOL  
Max Believe Ballroom-CKWX  
Party Time-CJOR

11.30 News-KPO  
Dance-KOMO, KPO, KOL

**TONIGHT!**  
Music that's "easy to take"  
**MART KENNEY**  
and his  
**WESTERN GENTLEMEN**  
with  
**ART HALLMAN** • **JUDY RICHARDS**  
in all the popular  
dance hits  
ON A COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK  
INCLUDING

STATION CJVI  
8.30 P.M., P.D.S.T.

**VICTORY  
LOAN  
QUIZ**  
ROTARIANS  
VS.  
R.C.A.F.  
**TONIGHT**  
at 10  
**CJVI**

**Ogilvie  
Oats**  
"THEY  
TASTE BETTER"

LISTEN TO SUPERMAN—EVERY MON., WED. AND FRI.—STATION CJVI—8.30 P.M.

## Letters to The Editor

### FOR MEN AT SEA

Your readers sent many generous contributions in money and in gifts to the Allied Post for the Christmas parcels shipped to Allied sailors.

The main object of this organization is to provide Allied seamen, who are entirely cut off from their homeland and families, with friends among the Canadian people, so that each man may feel that there is someone interested in him and his welfare.

The name of one subscriber was placed on each of the individual parcels sent out at Christmas.

In the meantime, we are expanding our work just as quickly as funds and supplies permit, and will take in more and more ships in our bi-monthly mailings.

As there is great need for warm woolen things among the men at sea, we are now trying to establish knitting groups across Canada, to provide a steady flow of sweaters, scarfs, caps, helmets, mitts, gloves, seaboot stockings, heavy socks, etc., for the allied ships. All this organization work necessarily takes time, but we are much encouraged by the present rate of progress and deeply grateful for the interest shown by the public.

Until our general funds become large enough, we must ask our knitters to raise their own wool funds locally, and we are, of course, in need of assistance through gifts and money contributions to complete the supplies required for the regular shipments, the next of which will be packed during the last week of January in the allied post store room, 211 Marine Building, 1405 Peel Street, Montreal.

Gifts in goods should be sent to the store room. Money contributions should be addressed to Allied Post Headquarters, 2955 Viewmount Avenue, Montreal.

ELSA MAY, President.

### MONEY REFORMING

The letter, "Condemned Without Reason," protesting against the attitude of those who write against "Social Credit," is typical of certain followers of various sensational "make one" reform theorists.

The writer of that letter asks, "have they (the staff) studied the subject?" Does it ever occur to her that perhaps it is because they have studied the subject that they condemn the theory.

Again she asks: "What is there to object to in such a perfect monetary system?" There is plenty to object to. Social Credit, as a theory, is very far from perfect.

It is incomplete, self-contradictory, and ignores essentials of economics. It is based on false conceptions and is not worked out to logical conclusions.

Has the writer, for example, ever really analyzed Douglas' famous "A plus B" formula? Apart from as a theory, Social Credit does not exist, so cannot be proven perfect or otherwise.

Your correspondent then says: "In all parts of the British Empire there are men elected to Parliament to advocate Social Credit?" Who? Does she mean Aberhart of Alberta and his crowd of politicians? She speaks of the "many honorable and distinguished people connected with the movement." Who are they?

Can she name a really first-rate economist who believes in the theory? Does she include Ezra Pound, the poet, who became a sort of Lord Haw Haw for Mussolini's radio?

She states that "this reform envisages the Kingdom of God on Earth." So do all sorts of cults and movements, but this does not mean that their particular ideas will work without a practical foundation. Aberhart won his first election by promises of a \$25 dividend, and by linking his movement to a type of religious evangelism. His unfortunate followers are still waiting for their dividend and the Kingdom of Heaven."

Your writer finishes by blandly stating that "the reform may be brought about in a constitutional manner by the intelligent use of the vote." The mere fact that Social Creditors are elected does not mean that their ideas will work. It is to be remembered that Mr. Aberhart, although constitutionally elected, immediately attempted to do most unconstitutional things, and even to try to muzzle the press.

G. R. ADAM.

### CONSCRIPTION CRISIS

The conscription issue as it stands at the present moment is loaded with danger, so great that if not wisely handled may blow the unity of our country to the four winds.

While Canadians are all human yet they are mostly non-English and therefore do not

## SIDE GLANCES

## By Galbraith



"Maybe it's sinful to have such thoughts, but don't you wish we were young again to be insulted?"

view this question through the startling title "Wake Up! Canada."

Real statesmanship is now needed if Canada is to be saved from conflicting issues inside, and enemies outside.

Money lures men to go anywhere and do anything. In the past our men have gladly responded to popular appeal, have willingly suffered and died mostly for "glory," but, in our fast changing world of 1942, censuchs, wreaths and rolls of honor have lost their old appeal and new horizons have developed.

I suggest that the pay of every Canadian soldier be at least doubled at once and every volunteer for overseas be offered \$1 a day extra. In this way the spirit for duty and adventure inherent in our race, seeing itself fairly rewarded, would bring forward all the men that Canada can spare for service abroad.

This would be a practical way out. Conscription would be unnecessary. The world would understand and Canada would remain intact.

M. E. BIRD,

### FAST WORKERS

This old "ex-Victorian" (now retired on the beach at Berkeley, California) was not very much surprised at the swift and powerful attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor naval base. Why?

Because I got my eyes opened 24 years ago, sir, to see and to realize that they were a most amorous race of people, when I made a remarkable voyage out to the Orient when the last World War was on.

I was idle in Victoria, B.C., on the beach," as sailors say, when the port captain manager of the C.P.O.S. line at Vancouver sent me a letter telling me to come up to that port and join the passenger ship Ss. Montague as ship's carpenter for a trip out to China and Japan.

My good friend Captain Neroutsos of Victoria had put in a good word for me to the head captain of the C.P.O.S. line at Vancouver (a fine gentleman he was), and he wrote me to come right away to "get familiarized" with the ship while loading.

I could write a book about that old ship and that trip, but I just wanted to tell you my "first" impressions of the Japanese dawned on me as the good ship Ss. Montague was lying at anchor one night off Yokohama.

I read a rather startling eye-opener article posted up on the ship's bulletin news board at the saloon dining-room entrance which told how highly the governor of the Hawaiian Islands lauded the "Japanese" coolies who came to work on the sugar plantations of Hawaii, for their smartness, their "remarkable" ambitiousness. Impressed me for, said the governor, these coolies soon succeeded in becoming prominent merchants, businessmen in Honolulu.

That was an eye-opener to me and my observations while in the ports of Japan led me to believe that they were to be reckoned with some day in competition with the white men of the Pacific for the trade supremacy and domination in the Far East.

I was so much impressed with the tremendous energy and activity going on then of the Japanese workmen and longshoremen especially, they seemed to work "very much" faster than white dock workers in Canada or U.S.A.

Honestly, they made the deck winches rattle so fast at Kobe that "I felt sure then" they were a fast-working race and when I got home to Victoria I wrote a long letter to the press under the

## J. D. Galloway Dies Suddenly

John D. Galloway, 52, former provincial mineralogist, died Saturday morning in Vancouver following an operation.

Born in Napier, New Zealand, Mr. Galloway went to Greenwood, B.C., at 10.

He attended high school in Vancouver and Victoria. He took his B.Sc. degree in McGill where he graduated in 1911 with highest honors, winning the Douglas fellowship.

The following year he won the Sir William Dawson fellowship, which enabled him to take his M.Sc. He worked for three summers with the Geological Survey of Canada, and engaged in private field work in Labrador and California.

In 1913 he became assayer and mill man at the old Coronation mine, now part of Bradian Mines, Bridge River.

The same year he joined the B.C. Department of Mines as assistant mineralogist and continued in that position until 1917, when he was appointed resident engineer of Mineral Survey District No. 2, with headquarters at Hazelton.

Twelve years later he succeeded the late W. Fleet Robertson as provincial mineralogist.

In 1934 he resigned and started practice as a consulting engineer in Vancouver.

He married Miss Elaine Peel of Regina in 1919, and has one daughter, Margaret Elaine, now at university in Quebec. The wife also survives.

Recently he managed Base Metals Corporation.

He was a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy; a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, as a geologist; the president in 1933 of the

Association of Professional Engineers of this province, and consulting engineer for Alaska British Columbia Gold Mines.

Mr. Galloway was well known in Victoria and was last here two weeks ago. When he and his family lived in Victoria their home was on Harbinger Avenue.

Daughter of England Primrose Lodge met recently in the Sons of England Hall for business meeting, the Worthy President, Mrs. G. Jennings, in the chair.

The Worthy President of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Mrs. Baker, was welcomed. Mrs. E. Maysmith reported on the card party held at the last meeting and the convenor of the work for bombed areas in the Old Country reported members had been working hard and several

quilts and garments had been turned in. It was decided to hold a dance at the next meeting and invite members of the navy.

## Here's a Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

### Pains and aches go almost instantly



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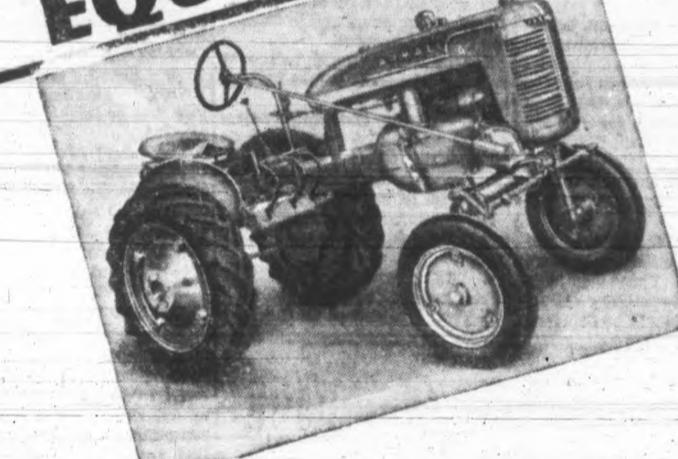
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### TRACTORS

## Belgians Plot 'V' Day Carry Underground War



The Barter System in action.

By A. M. THOMAS

A blue-eyed flaxen-haired girl of eight shyly places a handful of wildflowers on the newly-turned earth of a grave and smiles up fearlessly into the scowling face of a steel-helmeted soldier.

The scene is a village in rural Belgium and the grave that of an R.A.F. soldier killed returning from a raid on Germany; the scowling onlooker is a Nazi soldier.

This inconsequential incident and others like it throughout Belgium are the key to the attitude of Belgium and the Belgians today and bode no good for Germany when "V" Day comes.

**CALLED UP**

Here on Vancouver Island, as throughout the rest of Canada and other Allied countries, Belgians are waiting, plotting and planning to hasten the day of release for their country and their position has been brought sharply into the limelight on Vancouver Island by the issuance of an order from the Belgian Consulate in Victoria calling up for military service all Belgians between the ages of 40 and 20.

Signed by L. J. Eekman, acting consul for Belgium, 40 Wellington Ave., Victoria, the order reads:

"Belgian nationals born between Jan. 1, 1902 and Dec. 31, 1922, who have failed to report for military service, are given until March 10 to apply to the Belgian legation in Ottawa for admission to the Belgian training centre at Joliette, Quebec.

"A decree to that effect has been taken by the Belgian government in London. Those who have not fulfilled their military obligations by March 10 will be deprived

of all assistance by the Belgian consular officials and liable to prosecution before Belgian military courts.

"It may be recalled that the Canadian government have decided that applicants for enlistment into the Canadian army and air force who are Belgian nationals will not be accepted for such enlistment until their cases have been referred to the Belgian authorities. Instructions to this effect have already been issued by the Department of National Defence."

**AT MINING CAMPS**

Most of the Belgians in B.C. some hundreds of them, are located in the mining centres, Nanaimo, Comox, Wellington and Cumberland and are as rugged and hard as working residents of mining centres can be. Life in Belgium was never easy for miners and bred a tough race and the presence of these men in Allied uniforms will soon make itself felt.

As to their fighting spirit, their actions and attitude since their country was overrun by the Nazis can be determined by an examination of their position both in their occupied homeland and in sheltering countries abroad.

1. Like King Leopold, prisoners and like him, they refuse to "collaborate."

2. Circulating clandestine newspapers such as La Libre Belge (French) and Vzri Belge (Flemish), the translation in both languages being Free French.

3. Suffering death and imprisonment for spying and sabotage.

4. Hiding and helping R.A.F. pilots brought down in Belgium.

5. Trying to escape to England

to join the Belgian forces there.

6. Getting tougher, the hungrier they get.

A broad, the growing ranks of exiles:

1. Acknowledge allegiance to the Belgian government appointed by King Leopold in 1939 which functions in London.

2. Occupy, through the Belgian army an important sector of the British Isles.

3. Join in ever growing numbers, the ranks of the R.A.F.

4. In ships of their merchant navy, do convoy duty on the Atlantic.

5. Serve, as former officers and men in the Belgian navy, aboard ships of the Royal British Navy.

6. Place the vast resources of the Belgian Congo at the disposal of the Allied cause.

7. Stand ready with the Belgian colonial army, which helped in the conquest of Ethiopia, for further African action.

Belgium was freely criticized in those dark days before Dunkirk but Canadians will do well to look over the circumstantial evidence of what Belgium went through in 1940 and the sufferings it still endures.

**SMALL COUNTRY**

It must be remembered that Belgium is a small country of 8,300,000 people, about as large as the states of New Hampshire or Maryland. It has, however, the densest population of Europe with 702 inhabitants per square mile compared with Britain's 468, Germany's 372 and, before the war, Poland's 213.

In spite of calling up 650,000 regular troops and 900,000 reserves on general mobilization—more than one-tenth of the population—which would mean an army of over 1,000,000 for Canada and spending in 1939, 20 per cent of its national budget for military purposes, Belgium after 18 months of war could count the damage inflicted on her by the Nazis as follows:

Nearly 1,500 bridges and tunnels destroyed, 9,832 private residences destroyed and 24,156 severely damaged, 352 industrial properties destroyed and 839 severely damaged, 235 public buildings destroyed and 935 damaged. In addition 6,000 miles of highway, 85 miles of railroad track and 1,000 railway stations were put out of action.

What is happening in Belgium today is a continuation of this destruction but it is applied to the bodies and souls of the people as well as to physical property. From the very first days of the invasion of Belgium, the Nazis have systematically looted the country of everything eatable. This looting was organized on a scientific basis: soldiers and officers received a daily extra allowance in "occupation marks" with which they bought all kinds of merchandise to send to their families in Germany. Belgians were forced to accept this "money" which has no value outside the country in which it is printed.

The extent of this looting can be appreciated by the fact that approximately 1,000,000 German soldiers and auxiliaries have been stationed in Belgium, living off the fat of the land on a ration basis of about three times greater than that given the populace.

**FOOD SUPPLY LOW**

As long ago as the winter of 1940-41 rations in Belgium were so difficult that they were far inferior to those of the darkest days of the first Great War in many essentials such as bread and fats. But the Germans continued to requisition food, take cattle to the slaughter houses, ship coal to Germany and absorb more than 80 per cent of the textile production.

Such matters as suppression of the Jews, vilification of the church and breakdown of local Belgian authority have since become the pattern for Nazis in other occupied countries. They are carried out in Belgium with particular thoroughness and savagery. How successful they were in crushing the spirit of the Belgians can be seen from the universal hatred expressed for the Belgian Quislings, Leon Degrelle, leader of the diminutive Rexist party, and Staf De Clercq, head of the extremist Flemish group and from the constant executions and banishments the Nazis find necessary to continue their occupation.

Over here in Canada, Belgians have found the war ties them closer still to the country of their adoption. After the first mobilization was ordered Belgian nationals in October, 1940, a military training centre was established on the banks of the St. Lawrence in southern Ontario and here, Camp Cornwall, the first Belgian recruits began their training under Commandant G. Ganshof van der Meersch and other Belgian army officers.

At Camp Cornwall they share the life and discipline of their Canadian brothers-in-arms and soon adopted the Canadian uniform, equipment, manner of saluting, type of exercise and acquire their combative frame of mind and enthusiasm.

It was this band of recruits

who heard Baron Silvercruys Belgian minister to Canada, and Jean Desy, Canada's minister to Belgium, who was then in Ottawa, sum up the whole situation so far as Belgians in Canada are concerned in the following words:

**FOLLOW TRADITION**

"I know how precious and dear to you are the loved ones and homes you have left behind but the future holds in store a task which calls for all your resources and energy and which should not prove less endearing to you. You have a great and heroic tradition to follow; for the world knows today that when your courageous brothers-in-arms were forced to surrender last May they left the fight reluctantly and only after all sacrifices had been made. May God continue to protect you and lead you safely down the perilous road to victory. Long live Canada, long live Belgium."

M. Desy put Canada's attitude as follows:

"Canada is happy to have you here and we are quite sure that you will live up to the glorious tradition established by Belgian troops throughout the centuries. Canadians and Belgians have but one heart, one soul, one hope."

**ONE MEAN TROUBLE**

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas the Japanese situation existing in B.C., and more especially that which pertains to the coastal regions, is one that cannot be regarded as being maintained to the safety of Vancouver Island, the mainland coastal areas of B.C., and more especially for the safety of Canada, the British Commonwealth, or for the safety of the Allied Nations, and whereas the feeling of the people of British Columbia is rapidly becoming uncontrollable and will undoubtedly lead to violence;

"Be it resolved that the Dominion and Provincial governments be notified that if all Japanese of all ages and sex, regardless of place of birth, are not removed from the coastal areas of B.C. and such other vital points, commencing one week from Feb. 23, 1942, and completed within 30 days, we will institute, sponsor and otherwise cause and carry out a total boycott of all Japanese people and all individuals and businesses trading with them."

**STRONG SUPPORT**

Names of the organizations present whose names were attached to the resolution, follow: Youth Victory Club, Defence of Canada League, Native Sons of Canada, C.C.F. District Council, Chinese Canadian Club, Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, Immediate Action Committee, I.O.D.E., Machinists' Local No. 456, Saanich Board of Trade, Island Fruitgrowers Association, Victoria Longshoremen's Association, Knights of Pythias, Capital City Lodge No. 61, Women's Institute of Colwood, Britannia and Pro Patria branches of the Canadian Legion, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, Toastmasters International, Gyro Club, Lions Club, Kinsmen Club, Victoria Auxiliary to Canadian Forestry Corps, Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Services and Industrial Defence Workers.

The resolution was dispatched by telegraph to the Speaker and the members of the House of Commons at Ottawa, Sunday night. Copies will also be sent to the provincial government and to the heads of the three services.

**TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE**

The organization will be known as the Civilian Defence Committee. A temporary executive for the purpose of further organization was set up. Members are: E. Harris, Kinsmen Club; B. C. Gillis, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association; J. W. Casey, Victoria Longshoremen's Association.

**CUDDLING, SOFT GOWNS**

Warm, fleecy Flannelette Gowns with button-fastened back opening. In white with dainty pattern trimmings in pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Each 59c

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Good quality, well-cut Little Gowns, open down the back, with tie at neck. White with dainty floral pattern collar. So soft and fine that they won't rub his delicate skin. Special, each 25c

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Gilt boxes, 50c and 1.00 Large tin powder 55c  
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Good quality Rubber Sheets, size 27x36. White or pink. Special 25c

**Baby Shop, Second Floor at THE BAY****Shores Beat Stacy's**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shores defeated Stacy's 49 to 26 Saturday night in the first of the best-of-three InterCity Basketball League semifinal series.

Earl McDonagh with 13 and Doug Lee with 9 led Shores, while Bill Anderson with 7 was high man for Stacy's.

In a preliminary exhibition game Varsity defeated Victoria Kay Vees 30 to 24.

**KERRISDALE WINS**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kerrisdale set back St. Andrews' chances of repeating for the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship when they beat the Scots 3 to 2 here Saturday. The win moved Kerrisdale into fourth place with nine points, one above Victoria United.

**WEEKLY SHOOT**

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot during the week-end. Scores out of a possible 100 on the D.C.R.A. standard targets were:

A class—W. Brown 99, A Carter 97, R. Ferguson 98, P. MacKenzie 97, J. Butcher 96.

B class—G. Brown 91, W. Court 91, T. Brain 89, E. Grant 83.

C class—L. Clark 97, J. Hallier 94, J. Rathbone 89, H. Robinson 87, B. Cleary 86, H. Casselton 85.

Tippett 83, Jacklin 82, G. Nobbs 80, R. Armstrong 79, Knowles 78, McGinness 77, Weber 75, J. Cleary 72, Gow 69, Sanders 69, Lawrence 65, Martin 65, Grieve 63, Burt 58, Leech, no score.

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Soft, cool, nonirritating and washable. White or pink oilskin. Each 39c

**"KINGCOT" FLANNE**



## CITY WILL BUY VICTORY BONDS

Purchase of \$50,000 worth of Canada's Second Victory Loan Bonds was recommended to the City Council today by Alderman W. L. Morgan, chairman of the city finance committee.

That sum was one of the larger amounts acknowledged recently by local headquarters.

Another of \$200,000 was made by Sheep Creek Gold Mines at a meeting over which Hon. R. W. Bruhn, president of the corporation, presided.

Officers and ratings of H.M.C.S. Naden, Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, have subscribed \$17,000, more than three times their quota, and the canvass is continuing.

The Canadian Industries Ltd. have pushed their purchases up to \$11,100, against an objective of \$5,000.

## High School Notes

A quiz contest between Houses I and IV was held in the Victoria High School auditorium Friday.

Tick McCoy acted as Professor Quiz. Four representatives from each house comprised the teams. There were two rounds of questions. Between the first and second rounds, Ronnie MacDonald gave a piano solo and was called back for an encore. House IV won with 33 points to 26 points obtained by House I. Members of the winning team were Don Shimizu, Winsome Smith, Mildred Whittfield and Ted Sandal. Members of House I team were George Douglas, Anetta Casillo, Albert Denoni and Doreen Campbell.

The drama festival is scheduled for March 24 to 28 on the Victoria High stage. Twelve schools will present plays.

Victoria High will present "The Boy Abe" and the operetta "Vienna Life."

Leading roles in the play will be taken by Ernest Wellwood as Abe Lincoln, Bill Ketcham as Tom Lincoln, Sydney Jackman as Andrew Crawford and Joyce Bayliss as Sally Johnson Lincoln.

Division I is leading the collections in the cent-a-week fund for sending cigarettes to men in the forces. The fund is the result of one bright student's idea of asking for a family-donation of one cent per member. She followed through and by writing to aunts and uncles swelled the fund to 67 cents in that week. Now the whole class is following her example, and their guidance teacher is offering a war saving stamp to the one with the most pennies and largest list of donators. A graph has been posted in the main hall of the school to record the amounts, in per cent, of each class's subscription to the cigarette fund.

Each member of Division 14 has resolved to buy at least one war savings stamp a month.

The high school band, organized by Earl Morrison to accompany the cheering section at interschool events, has extended to 10 pieces.

There are also 10 or 12 promising drum majorettes to accompany the band. They will make their first public appearance shortly, attired in white skirts, red sweaters, with a large V on them, red ankle socks and white campus shoes.

Different from any former entertainment presented by students of Victoria High, this year's talent parade will take place in the school auditorium on the evenings of March 10 and 11. The program will occupy two full hours.

Feature attraction of the concert will be the presentation of "Viennese Fantasy," an operetta directed by Miss N. Douglas. This operetta is a romantic comedy, containing such songs as "I'll See You Again," "Come to Me My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" and several other favorite melodies. The script was written by a former student, Cyril Chase, who is now living in Vancouver.

Principals in this colorful performance is Dick Brown, male lead, and Byrdie Ellers, leading soprano. Other important parts are George Bosdet and Marjorie Parsons, head gypsies; Margaret Fawcett and Jack Mason, head peasants, and Torrie Hitchen-Smith, alto lead.

H. Johns is directing a scene called "Berlin Diary," using the compositions of Irving Berlin. Miss Florence Clough has given her services to teach the dance routine for this act.

There will be three curtain acts and two inner stage skits, composed of humor, music and dancing. Besides these, W. A. Roper is organizing an acrobatic act from his gym club.

H. Dee will manage the lighting and scenery, while N. Swanson is in charge of properties. R. Heywood is directing publicity and all costumes are being handled by Miss L. Roberts.

The profits from the "Talent Parade" will go to the Red Cross Calpiled and Bombed Children's

*Some day  
soon..*  
**HE'LL BE  
SHOOTING  
MY  
BULLETS**



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prayers, victory.  
our eternal gratitude and the weapon

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minor disruptions of our normal life—must  
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Evenings: B 1899—E 1468

## Sheriff's Sale

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, holder at Victoria, to me directed against the goods and chattels of Allan Pynn, 1812 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., I have seized and taken possession of all the goods and chattels in and upon the above-named premises, consisting of Frigidaire, Showcases, Scales, Dishes, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction, en bloc, in a London speech carried over the national network of the CBC. He was speaking in connection with

Terms of sale—Cash.

D. MacBRIDE,

Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., February 20th, 1942.

WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN ACT

R. S. B. C. 1924

Under and by virtue of the powers of the above statute, one Chrysler Sedan, 1928 model, 1941 License Number 4745, Serial Number GW423L, Engine Number 142109A, will be offered for sale by public auction on Wednesday the 10th hour of March, 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the premises of the Thoburn Garage, situated at 852 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, William G. C. Harrison being the person liable for storage charges for which a lien exists. Terms of sale cash.

Thoburn Garage.

For W. Rutherford.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

EXTRA-LARGE ROOM FULL OF

Furniture and Effects,

Chesterfield Suites,

Card Table Set,

Dining-room and Bed-

room Pieces,

All-enamel Built-in Bath,

Pair Cement Station-

ary Tubs, All-enamel

Range, Water Tank

and usual Garden and Kitchenware,

Rose, etc. Fully particulars later.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30

will include 1931 Essex Coupe, sold for

the Newton Estate, also Vegetables,

Poultry, etc.

FRIDAY'S SALE

will include the contents of a cottage

or practically new Furniture, Piano,

etc. Watch for particulars.

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

1012 BROAD ST. E 9312

CITY HOMES

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near in; corner

lot. Rented \$15 month. **\$1250**, cash

or offer.

6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—Combined

living and dining-room, bathroom

down; basement; separate garage.

Rented. **\$14. \$1575.** \$900 cash.

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

1012 BROAD ST. E 9312

Arthritic Pains

Curbed Easy Way

A new medical compound called Royal

Quickly circulated through your body

to remove pain, soreness, and arthritis

pains. Just drink a spoonful each day.

It helps your

arthritic pains. Knox N. H. 97 Knox

Bldg., Port Erie North, Ontario.

MON. • TUES. • WED.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RAY MILLAND

</

## Rescuers Worked In Sea of Fire

By CAPT. R. E. CHRISTIE  
Commander of Oil Tanker  
Pan Massachusetts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—We went through three hours of hell out there and 20 fine men are dead in the sea, but I saw some real heroes on a rescue ship. I'm going back to the sea, as quickly as I can, out of respect for those who died and those who risked death to save us.

Two torpedoes exploded against our sides in rapid succession, and instantly we were a mass of flames amidship. We had 50,000 barrels of gasoline and another 50,000 barrels of diesel oil and kerosene aboard. The sea soon was afire for half a mile or a mile around us as the gasoline and oil spread.

We had passed another ship which was about five miles back on the starboard quarter when we were torpedoed and set afire.

Three or four shells exploded on us after we were ablaze. The men on the ship behind us saw it all, yet they came to our rescue, launched boats and saved all who were alive. This is bravery.

I was in my room when the torpedoes came. Instantly the doorway was framed with fire. There was no gasoline explosion; our tanks were full and full tanks do not explode. I tried to get out of a porthole, but it was too small. I got some heavy towels, wet them and wound them around my head, face and hands. I threw open my door and made my way forward.

I could see first officer Alfred Carini and third officer H. L. Dodge at the bow of the ship with the radio officer, and made my way to them.

"Don't jump overboard," I told them. "You'll burn to death."

We talked the situation over, and got a heavy mooring line which we made fast and put the end over the bow. We waited until the bow was clear of flames, then slid down the line into the sea, and swam hard to get away from the ship.

I thought there wasn't a chance for life. All our lifeboats burned. We had no idea any ship would brave a submarine attack on itself to come to our aid. But the men of that other ship came on.

Ten or 15-foot seas were running. The water was warm but a cold rain was falling. I was in the water about two hours before being pulled aboard a life-boat.

Dodge, my third officer, from Baltimore, had no lifebelt. He found his clothes dragging him

under so he stripped in the water, he told me later. He said the rescue ship missed him although he shouted as loud as he could. It went on about two miles. He game himself up as lost, and then two navy planes passed over. Just after the planes passed over, the rescue ship turned, made directly for him, a line was thrown and he was pulled aboard. Dodge believes the navy fliers directed his rescue, and I think he is right.

Carini's experience was about the same as mine.

The 20 men who were lost didn't have a chance.

**50th Year**

## Col. Pepler Again Leads Yachtsmen

Col. Eric Pepler was re-elected commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at the 50th annual meeting of the club Saturday.

F. N. D. Robertson was elected vice-commodore and H. McE. Young, rear commodore; other flag officers being J. M. Green, fleet captain; R. V. James, measurer; Dr. B. E. Nickells, fleet surgeon; Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, fleet chaplain, and Ben B. Temple, club historian.

The managing committee is composed of the following: Humphrey Golby, W. Adamson, J. C. Harris, Jack Healy, Herbert Gann, A. E. James, A. Mellin and J. E. Matthews. Fred Lawrence is the club secretary.

The commodore, flag officers and chairmen of committees presented reports on the activities of the club for the year.

Commodore Pepler reported that last season's sailing events were well contested and a most satisfactory year had been enjoyed by the club.

Gasoline restrictions had curtailed to some extent the activities of motor yachts.

He made reference to the fact that 70 members were serving with the active forces, many of them overseas and not a few with distinction. During the year considerable improvements were carried out at the Cadboro Bay property and anchorage.

Despite the depletion of yachting ranks through the war, every effort will be made to keep the yacht club functioning actively and it was generally predicted by the officers that the coming season was expected to be a good one with the usual racing schedule carried.

Racing events started last season between club members and the army and navy will be continued this year.

Among those attending the annual meeting were three life members—Ben B. Temple, A. D. Crease and H. T. Barnes.



C. GORDON BALLENTINE

chief pilot of Canadian Airways Ltd., is receiving congratulations on completion his 1,000th round trip on the Victoria-Vancouver air route, or a distance equal to four flights around the world. As the chief pilot hung up his 1,000th trip, Canadian Airways statisticians computed 3,067 round trips and 1,017,112 passenger miles flown and more than 100,000 pounds of airmail carried since the line started the route March 1, 1939. Recently the Canadian Airways inaugurated its schedule of five trips each day, including two mail deliveries, which will considerably increase the total miles flown in future. Two De Havilland Rapides operate on the Victoria-Vancouver run and a De Havilland Dragonfly performs an early morning round trip with mail only.

Victims of the crash of an R.C.A.F. aircraft into Shoal Harbor, near Sidney, Saturday afternoon, bodies of Sgt. W. M. Hatfield, whose mother lives in Victoria, and P.O. Bruce Hutchinson, New Westminster, have been recovered, together with the wreckage of the plane that carried them to instant death.

The body of P.O. Hutchinson was sent Sunday night to New Westminster in charge of his mother, Mrs. N. J. Hutchinson, 615 Eighth Street. Sgt. Hatfield, a native of Calgary, will be buried at Colwood, Wednesday at 2. McCullis Bros., funeral directors, are arranging details of the funeral, which will be attended by full R.C.A.F. ceremonial.

Mrs. C. Stuart McEuen, president of the Ajax Club, announced that the provincial government had canceled the club's license to sell beer to members at the request of members of Fort Massey United Church, just across the street.

Mrs. McEuen received a letter Saturday from Chief Commissioner A. S. Mahon of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission which said that "the permit issued temporarily will be canceled from and after Monday, Feb. 23."

"This means no more beer for you at your Ajax Club," Mrs. McEuen told the sailors. "This is due to the action of Hon. A. S. MacMillan, the Premier of Nova Scotia."

Mrs. McEuen made no other reference to Premier MacMillan, a member of Fort Massey Church.

## GERMAN PORTS AGAIN BOMBED

LONDON (CP)—Ports and other objectives in northwest Germany—a repeated R.A.F. target since the flight of Germany's battleships from Brest—were attacked again Sunday night by British bombers, the Air Ministry announced today.

Docks at the German-occupied Belgian port of Ostend also were bombed.

All the raiders returned.

Although bad weather over the continent prevented extensive operations, informed sources said a relatively small attacking force scored some good results.

## New Diving Bell Used on Niagara

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—David V. Isaacs, consulting engineer, designed a new diving bell for the salvage of the steamship Niagara, it was disclosed today.

Gold Valued at £2,400,000 (\$10,000,000) was recovered from the vessel, sunk by enemy mines off New Zealand in 1940.

Only minor mill purchases in wheat backed by local and routine purchases during a listless session was noted in trade. There were no intermarket operations due to the United States market holiday and no indication of export business in either wheat or flour.

Mills and eastern interests made purchases of lower grades of wheat in the cash wheat pit but dealings were on a cart basis for all rail shipment east and no large volume was reported.

"The air supply is replenished by chemical means. The bell weighed 2½ tons and was so constructed that when immersed it floated upright. Buoyance supports the weight to about two hundredweight."

Eastern interests gave some support to oats and barley in the coarse grain pit and there was minor crusher support in flax.

Trade was exceedingly light,

however, and both the wheat and coarse grain pits were deserted for long periods throughout the session.

Wheat—P. C. O. Open High Low Close  
May 79-6 79-6 79-7 79-7  
July 80-1 80-7 81-1 80-7  
Aug. 81-1 81-1 81-1 81-1

Barley—64-4 64-3 64-3 64-3  
July 62-7 62-7 62-7 62-7  
Aug. 63-5 63-5 63-5 63-5

Oats—50-1 50-1 50-2 50-1  
July 48-6 48-6 48-6 48-6  
Aug. 47-4 47-4 47-4 47-4  
Rye—66-5 66-5 66-5 66-5  
July 66-5 66-5 66-5 66-5  
Aug. 66-3 66-3 66-3 66-3

Flax—164 164 164 164  
July 164 164 164 164  
Aug. 164 164 164 164

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—I. northern 78-2, 75-3 73-4  
track 76-2  
Oats—2 cw. 49-4, track 49-3  
75-3, track 75-2  
Rye—2 cw. 162, track 162  
Flax—I. cw. 64-6, track 65

Ottawa Power  
Power Corporation  
Price Bros.  
Do. pfd.  
Bathurst Paper  
Building Products  
Canadian Northern Power  
Canadian Steel Mills  
Do. pfd.  
Canadian Smelters  
Canadian Alcohol A  
Canadian Steel and Foundry  
Do. pfd.  
Canadian Converters  
C.P.R. com.  
Canadian Pulp & Paper  
Canadian Smelters  
Crown Cork  
Distillers &arament com.  
Dominion Coal  
Dominion Coal and Coal B  
Dominion Steel and Coal B  
Do. pfd.  
Dominion Textiles  
Gatineau Power pfd.  
Gatineau Power Wars cpm  
Hamilton Bridge  
Hollinger  
Howard Smith  
Hudson Bay M. & S.  
International Nickel  
International Power  
International Telephone & Telegraph  
Lake of the Woods  
Massey Harris  
Montreal Power  
National Breweries  
National Steel Car  
Northern Oils  
Ottawa Power  
Power Corporation  
Price Bros.  
Do. pfd.  
Rogers Paper  
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.  
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Shawinigan  
Steel of Canada  
Do. pfd.  
United Steel  
Canadian Investment Fund  
CURA  
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Commonwealth  
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Home Food Barce  
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Canadian Vicker  
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Consolidated Paper  
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Cudlins  
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Bidders  
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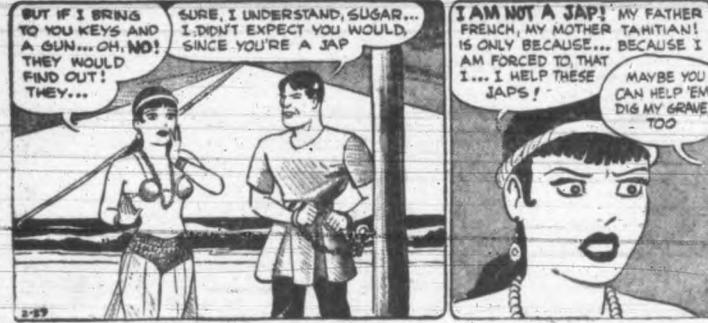
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



## Boots and Her Buddies



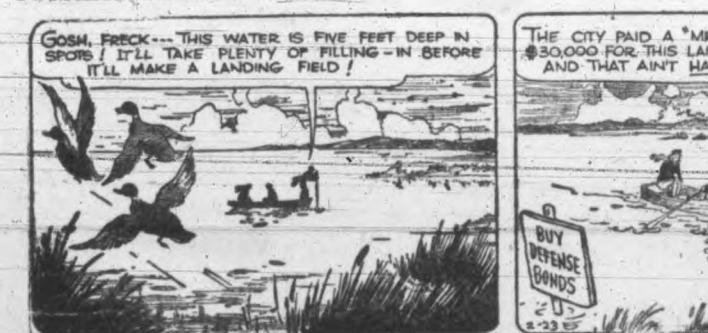
## Wash Tubs



## Mr. and Mrs.



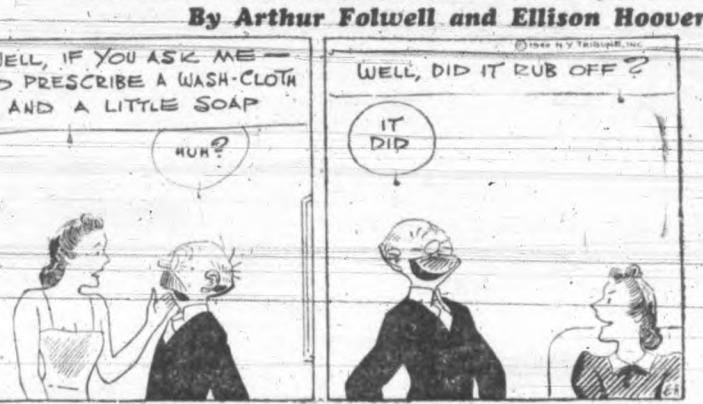
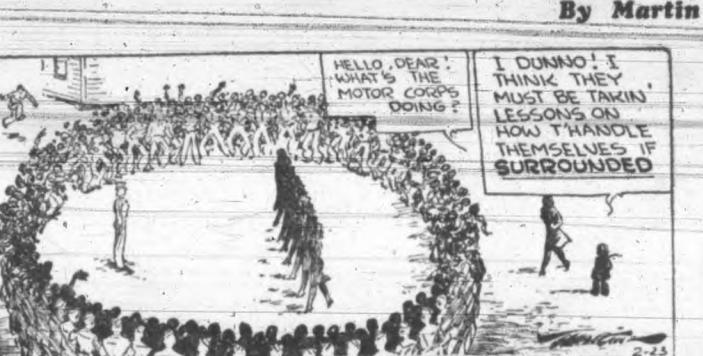
## Freckles and His Friends



## OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



## By Williams

## Uncle Ray

Socrates Taught Pupils by Asking Questions

From time to time there lives on earth a man of fine and noble nature, and he sends a light down the course of history.

Such a man was Socrates.

Twenty-four hundred years ago he was a boy, 11 or 12 years of age. Our records do not tell us just how he spent his time, except that he is known to have gone to a school where he studied reading, writing, geometry and astronomy.

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**A.R.P. Activities**

District 5C South will meet at Tillicum School Wednesday at 8. A short business meeting will be held, followed by a lecture. A demonstration of incendiary fire fighting and bombing will be given. Wardens and the public are invited to attend the display. First aid school is in progress with a very fine enrollment. H. Stocks is instructor. Young men are needed for stretcher bearers for Gorge and Burnside districts. Anyone wishing to become a stretcher bearer is asked to attend this meeting.

District 2A East gas course

has been completed. An average of 55 wardens attended each lecture. The first aid classes will meet Wednesday at 8 in Margaret Jenkins School. There is an urgent need for stretcher bearers. Full particulars can be had from patrol leaders.

Daughters of England, Princess Alexandra Lodge, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. G. M. Baker presiding. Garments and toys were brought in for the bundles for Britain. Next meeting will be held March 5. A 500 card party will be held after the meeting. Good prizes will be given. A St. Patrick's tea will be held March 17 in the S.O.E. Hall.

**'Communists Still Illegal'—St. Laurent**

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Minister of Justice, in a speech here Saturday night paid tribute to the gallantry of the Russian people, but declared that any person who advocated the overthrow of government of this country by violence was threat to the state and would be interned.

He told members of the Ontario division of the Canadian Bar Association that the Communist Party of Canada was still an illegal organization and persons who advocated violence to overthrow the government came within the scope of the Dominion's internal regulations.

"No person has been interned or held on account of union activity," said the justice minister. "If such persons have been interned it was because of other grounds."

Dealing with the Japanese problem on the Pacific coast, Mr. St. Laurent said he understood and sympathized with the people in British Columbia who wanted the Japanese residents removed

from that province. But it should not be overlooked, he said, that many of the Japanese are of Canadian birth.

The government wanted to deal fairly with all concerned, he declared. But the realities of the situation had to be faced, and if it became necessary the government would not hesitate to take quick action.

**SUNK OFF ICELAND**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States coastguard cutter Alexander Hamilton has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Iceland, the navy announced today.

While being towed into port, the navy said, the ship capsized and had to be sunk by gunfire.

The navy said the loss of life was "moderate", but gave no specific figures.

The Alexander Hamilton was built in 1937 at New York and was 237 feet long and of 2,141 gross tons. She had a speed of 20 knots.

"James Fighting Ships" credited vessels of her general class with two or three 5-inch 51 calibre guns plus anti-aircraft guns.

**Thousands See Great Victory Loan Parade**

Victorians turned out in thousands Saturday afternoon to see a two-mile-long parade of sailors, soldiers, airmen and mechanized army equipment.

Douglas Street was jammed with spectators, who stood four and five deep to see western Canada's fighting men do their part to publicize the Second Victory Loan.

As the men marched smartly along, two R.C.A.F. planes flew low and dropped leaflets, which scattered and fluttered to earth like silver birds. Some of the leaflets entitled those who picked them up to prizes of war savings certificates.

The parade took 25 minutes to pass a given point. There was frequent cheering and applause and calls of greeting as spectators recognized friends or relatives in the marching ranks.

**NAVY IN LEAD**

Leading the parade was the band of the Canadian Navy, followed by a large detachment of sailors, nearly 1,000 strong. The boys in navy blue, earned many an admiring glance, as the throng studied their bearing and their hat bands, noting they came from nearly every city in Canada.

The soldiers followed, with two bands. The Garrison Band played spirited marching tunes and the bugle band of Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada lent the atmosphere of military camp life. The Gordon Head officers' training camp sent its band and a detachment of future officers.

The R.C.A.F. band and a group of airmen from various island stations brought up in the rear.

**WHERE MONEY GOES**

Feature of the military section was the mechanized equipment, which showed people exactly where their Victory Loan money goes. There were Bren gun carriers, carriers with field guns, anti-aircraft guns drawn on trucks. All had soldiers at the guns. The decontamination squad looked like men from another world, in their strange-colored rubber suits.

Women's part in the modern Canadian army was portrayed in the large float of the communications branch, showing an army telephone headquarters, with soldiers atop high poles and girl operators, in khaki, operating the switchboards. Dispatch riders roared along on their motorcycles.

**SALUTE TAKEN**

On a special platform outside the Empress Hotel Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Command, took the salute, flanked by other senior officers of the district. Commodore W. J. Beech, commanding officer, Pacific coast, R.C.N., and Air Commodore L. P. Stevenson, O.C., Western Air Command.

Also on the reviewing stand were Bishop H. E. Sexton, Bishop John C. Cody, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Reeve W. L. Woodhouse of Oak Bay, Reeve Alex Lockley of Esquimalt, Reeve J. R. Scobie of Saanich; Victory Loan officials, including Dr. E. Winslow, Sheriff Duncan MacBride and Senator G. H. Barnard; Hon. Herbert Anscombe, Chief of Police J. A. McLellan, Squadron Leader W. R. Maxwell, Flt. Lt. W. Hobart Molson, B.C. Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and B.C. Police Inspector Robert Owens.

Assisting city police in their difficult task of holding back the crowds and clearing traffic jams after the parade was over were the special police of the navy, army and air force.

**GARDEN CITY**

Mrs. George Girton of Snowdrop Avenue, entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Isabel Nichol, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Girton will take place in March. The apartments were beautifully decorated in pink and white. The guest of honor was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower, presented by Miss Barbara Gale Girton, the gifts being enclosed in a basket constructed in the shape of a large rose. A series of games and contests was greatly enjoyed, the winners including: Miss V. Andrews, and Mesdames F. Mannix and J. Harper. Mesdames E. Porter, E. Hemsworth and F. Mannix assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The guests included: Mesdames R. Girton, F. Statey, A. P. Fryatt, Bourke, Smethurst, Wilkinson, Newell, Bourgett, La Roche, G. Gilham, Palmer, W. Yeaman, McCaghey, G. Austin, J. S. Humphries, D. Johnston, J. Harper, H. Macdonald, Taylor, O'Connor, E. Porter, F. Mannix, Ball, Hall and Rawlinson; also the Misses Hazel Smethurst, Ruth Stanfield, Vida Andrews, Olive Charters and Pat Gilham.

In a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a substantial majority of Irish-Americans showed that they believed Eire should abandon its policy of neutrality and not only give the Allies the right to use naval bases along the Irish coast, but openly join the Allied side by declaring war on Germany.

The following questions were put to a cross-section of the general American public and Irish-Americans who had proven themselves familiar with Eire's position:

"Would you like to see the Irish Free State let the Allies use war bases along the Irish coast?"

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall Tuesday at 2:30. Rev. O. L. Jull will speak on the "History of the Church." Refreshments will be served.



Bluejackets from many parts of Canada won hearty applause as they marched along.



A Universal carrier with a Bren gun.



Crowds press close to the marching soldiers on Douglas Street.

**Gallup Poll****Irish Americans****Think Eire Should Give Allies Bases**

Editor's Note: The approach of spring with its promise of re-doubled Nazi sea warfare in the Atlantic highlights the question of Ireland's position in the war. Eamon de Valera is hewing to a policy of neutrality for the Irish Free State but pressure on him to grant the Allies naval bases along the Irish coast is certain to rise, particularly now that American troops have landed in Northern Ireland. The following important dispatch by the Gallup Poll shows the sentiments of Irish-Americans in the United States towards Eire's policies.

PRINCETON, N.J.—Irish-American sentiment, traditionally sympathetic to the feelings of the Irish Free State, has pronounced itself unequivocally opposed to the neutrality policy of Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State.

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St. Paul's, Esquimalt, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 at the rectory, Lamphorn Street. Tea will be served.

**Irish-Americans****only**

72

21

7

"Should the Irish Free State join the Allies in declaring war against Germany?"

Yes

71%

16%

13%

Undecided

All voters

56

32

12

Irish-Americans

only

56

32

12

Irish-Americans

only